

Fishermen in Jackson for disaster relief

by Adreese Shortle
Echo news editor

A group of commercial fishermen, seafood industry, yesterday seeking immediate relief from problems throttling the Coast. The trip to Jackson was precipitated by a special meeting Monday in the

Hancock county court house. More than 20 Coast fishermen met with city and county officials to describe the seemingly insurmountable problems encountered by those in the

seafood industry. Excessive amounts of fresh water in the Mississippi Sound, which destroyed shrimp and oyster beds, diesel fuel shortages as well as rising fuel and operating costs have all combined to virtually wipe out the fishermen, a spokesman for the group told three county supervisors.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holzhauser, speaking for the Fishermen's Association, said that the fishermen "haven't been able to get their boats out all winter." They would manage to get enough fuel to operate in the Gulf Coast area coupled with the opening of the Bonne Carre spillway in Louisiana (as another emergency flood control measure) had filled the Sound with fresh water, a condition disastrous to the brown shrimp spawning and to oyster beds in both Louisiana and Mississippi waters.

Holzhauser said that diesel fuel prices, which have risen from 30 cents per gallon to 42 cents per gallon in less than a year, have caused a \$300 to \$400 a month increase in operating costs which the majority of the fishermen can't sustain.

Those who did manage to go out returned home after days of fishing with empty boats, unable to pay \$400 to \$600 boat and house notes and other expenses incurred by needed equipment repairs or replacement.

In Biloxi, seafood processing plants suffered a similar fate as one by one seafood packers are closing plants with no seafood to process. Plant workers are cut back or being laid off in in-

creasing numbers. "The whole economy of the Gulf Coast is badly affected by these conditions," Cathy Holzhauser told the gathering. "It's not just the fishermen who are hurt but all the other people in the industry."

The seafood industry is not only one of the largest on the Gulf Coast but has traditionally been one of the main boosts to the economy of the entire state, the attractive young woman said.

The Holzhausers had contacted U.S. Congressman Trent Lott last summer for help in getting the three Coast counties declared a disaster area in regard to the fishing problems, but Lott's intercession with the director of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration proved fruitless.

In October of 1973, Lott sent the Holzhausers a copy of a letter from Thomas P. Dunne, FDAA administrator in which Dunne stated "on the basis of surveys conducted by the FDAA . . . it was concluded that the damage in Hancock, Harrison and Jackson counties was not of sufficient severity and magnitude to warrant federal assistance." Gov. Waller had been notified of the decision in June, Dunne said.

In his cover letter, Lott expressed displeasure over the reply and promised continued effort on the federal level for some assistance or a more favorable decision.

By last October statistics showed a 50 percent decrease in fish catch, a 80 percent decrease in shrimp and a whopping 99.5 percent drop in oyster production. There are an estimated 100

fishermen operating some 30 boats in Hancock county alone, and about 400 commercial fishermen in Pass Christian, according to Mayor Steve Sauter. The seafood disaster has adversely affected more than 2,000 coast fishermen, Sauter said.

C. David Veal, Sea Grant Advisory Service representative in Biloxi, told the gathering Monday that his appeals to Congressman Lott as well as numerous other federal regulatory agencies had failed.

Fishermen in Louisiana and Alabama have been classified in the same category as farmers, making them eligible to receive unemployment compensation, food stamps and low interest loans, Veal said, and his efforts had been in the same direction for the Coast fishermen.

Veal attributed the federal government's negative decision largely to the fact that at the time the federal inspectors came to the coast to study the problem, most of the boats were out and the teams concluded that fishermen were working.

Any further disaster assistance or designation will have to come through the governor's office, Veal told the group. Emergency relief funding for Alabama fishermen comes from the state and Louisiana's funding comes through the Farmer's Home Assn., Veal added.

Veal stated that in his opinion, the crux of the problem is that "the fishing industry has never exerted its muscle as the farmers have. Although there

(Continued on Page 12-A)



(Photo by Adreese Shortle)

Cathy Holzhauser, center, Waveland Mayor John Longo, second from left, and fishermen listen somberly as a state agency official describes futile efforts to secure disaster relief for imperiled Gulf Coast fishermen. More than 20 commercial fishermen met Monday with city and county officials in Bay St. Louis then met with Gov. Waller yesterday in Jackson.

Fishermen in peril

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

VOL. 83, NO. 16

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1974

SINGLE COPY/10¢

Biloxi Siding company is OK, Bay city officials decide

City officials this week reversed their earlier stand against a Biloxi steel siding contractor, siding on sub-standard houses.

A statement released by Carver Tuesday said that a report from the Better-Business-Bureau-on-Ren-Rod Construction Company of Biloxi appeared satisfactory, and that the firm's president, Larry Davis was apparently a man of "integrity and honesty."

Carver said that when Davis was told the details of a transaction with Willie Dee Dunklin, 504 State Street, Bay St. Louis, Davis decided that no charges would be made for any work done on Dunklin's home.

Attention was drawn to the company last week after several citizens were sold siding contracts within the city and charges were leveled that some buyers had been duped.

Mrs. Catherine Wimbish, executive director of the Bay St. Louis Housing Authority, and Daniel Frederick, a resident, both stated they felt the contractor had knowingly sought to sell siding to people of low income, particularly blacks and elderly citizens, that had no idea what kind of

contracts they were getting into.

Dunklin, 56, signed a contract April 4 with the firm to have siding installed, minor repairs performed, and consolidation of two small debts incorporated into his contract.

The cash price of the siding improvements was listed at \$3,300. The deferred payment price of \$5,840 included 18 percent interest per annum.

Bay St. Louis tax commissioner Clarence Ladner said that the assessed valuation of Dunklin's house in 1973 was \$840, but he felt this was too high. The

assessed valuation is based on 30 percent of the real value of the home.

A work stop order was issued at Dunklin's residence last Wednesday after Mayor Carver and city building inspector B.D. Johnson visited the site. Carver said that work was stopped because Ren-Rod had an improper license from the city tax collector's office and had failed to register with the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce as required by city ordinance.

Commissioner Ladner said he felt

both the city and an over zealous salesman for Ren-Rod were partly to blame for what happened this past week.

Ladner said that he was satisfied now that the firm was reputable and the city should not attempt to prevent Ren-Rod from conducting business within Bay St. Louis.

Johnson said that in the past the city had not inspected building sites on siding contracts before permits were issued but that he would require it in the future.

Uncertainty over head coach looms again at Bay High

Another tremor was felt in the corridors of Bay High School yesterday. Not one caused by natural conditions but one which is perhaps better described as a series of unnatural occurrences.

Another tremor was felt in the foundations of the Bay High School athletic department yesterday that quickly ran throughout the entire school.

Assistant coach Cecil Powell, who only weeks earlier was named to fill the head coaching position vacated by the resignation of J.E. Lolacano amid a flurry of controversy, Wednesday announced his resignation also.

Powell said only that the resignation was official and was caused partly by the controversy surrounding his appointment last March 15. He indicated that he would leave the school completely.

"I would like to say though," he said, "that I have had a very good relationship with the administration here, especially Mr. Magee (Bay High principal). They have supported me throughout all of this."

Powell said he had no comment to make at present about his future plans. "Let's just say that I think it would not be appropriate for me to go into anything else at this time," he said. Although his resignation was official, Powell said that he had not spoken with city school superintendent J.D. McCullough yet.

"I imagine that he received my letter of resignation sometime this morning," Powell said. Although he would not elaborate on what he meant he added that things were "subject to change."

Powell was named head coach by the city school board over another assistant coach, Willie Bradley, after Bradley who had more seniority in the school supposedly turned down the job.

Several charges that color were involved in the choice of the school board were leveled amid a series of other charges that McCullough was running a dictatorship in the school system.

"Of course I think it's a great opportunity," Powell said Wednesday, speaking of the Bay coach position.

Rumors were circulating Wednesday that Powell may be going with Lolacano to Gulfport East, a position that Lolacano accepted late last week. It is known that Lolacano will be looking for a defensive back coach to replace departing Jerry Gundlach, and it may be that he has his eye on Powell.

Neither Lolacano nor McCullough could be reached for comment late Wednesday.

Crime Commission offices moved

Gordon L. Redd, President of the Mississippi Coast Crime Commission, has announced that effective April 15th, the Commission has moved its offices to new facilities in the Chamber of Commerce Building, 1401 20th Avenue, Gulfport.

Legislative wrapup

The 1974 session of the Mississippi Legislature ground to a halt Sunday, April 7, but only after a furious next-to-last-day hassle over penitentiary reform that carried to near midnight Saturday. And with the rapping of the gavel came solid evidence that any hopes Gov. Bill Waller had of wresting any power away from the increasingly dominant legislative branch of government have gone down the drain.

The session closed on a compromise note with lawmakers agreeing on a penitentiary reform measure after several changes in House and Senate conferees. The compromise bill, (H198) calling for a strong superintendent appointed by the governor with a weak Penitentiary Board, although similar to a bill vetoed by the governor last year, apparently satisfied the chief executive this time.

Gov. Waller had shown signs of increasing strength early in the session as he attempted to curb free-wheeling lawmakers. In the final week, however, legislators ran roughshod over three gubernatorial vetoes—the first such action in 30 years—with the governor able to find only five votes at one point in the House in the showdown.

BUDGET OK'ED

In fiscal action, lawmakers adopted a record \$570 million general fund budget plus some \$90 million in capital improvement allocations; and produced an estimated \$8 million surplus for the 1975 fiscal year after some alleged juggling of figures.

The budget was approved without any increase in taxes and with an estimated \$4 million property tax relief for 30,000 elderly and retired persons.

REFORM LEGISLATION

The session produced some of the most significant "reform" legislation of recent years, including:

- County government revision, with penalties for kickbacks and unauthorized use of public funds, unit purchasing for all counties, and an optional county administrator system.
- Removal of jury selection from county supervisors, with authority placed in the hands of jury selection commissions.
- Removal of absolute control of 16th Section land leases from county supervisors, with authority given to local school boards to veto such leases.
- Elimination of alleged "shopping" for justices of the peace within a county district by restricting the number of JPs to one per district.
- Major revision of state credit statutes, reducing small loan interest rates, eliminating "flipping" and allowing direct lending. Lawmakers did permit an increase in general interest rates from 8 to 10 percent and fixed credit card interest at 18 percent.
- Required treatment of alcoholism under medical insurance plans and authorized education and treatment programs.
- Creation of a consumer protection division within the office of the Atty. General.

OTHER ACTION

- In other major action, lawmakers:
 - Granted university status to five colleges...re-enacted capital punishment for certain crimes...created a forestry development program...lowered speed limits on state highways and relaxed weight limits on "low" roads... approved a \$3 million fund for aiding local libraries...combined mental health services under a new state agency... provided \$4 million financial aid to cities...agreed to expand and enlarge Miss. Memorial Stadium but appropriated no money.
 - Falling by the wayside were measures to require equalization of property assessments, provide for open meetings of public bodies, raise teachers' pay, provide for compulsory school attendance, provide for an appointed, lay State Board of Education, and permit a governor to succeed himself in office. Some 3,000 bills and resolutions were introduced in the 90-day session.

Fee schedule amended by school architect

A rather embarrassing moment ended happily for county school board members Tuesday with the amendment of a fee schedule by board architect Charles Proffer of Proffer, Teague & Ashton, Gulfport.

Saying that he felt the board was a "little concerned" over newspaper accounts surrounding the firm's fee schedule should the proposed \$1.5 million bond issue fail, board president Horace Davis asked Proffer to explain again just exactly how much money the board would owe the firm in such a case.

Only six tenths of one percent or approximately \$9,000, Proffer said, would be due should the voters of the county fail to approve the bond issue for proposed construction improvements within the county school system.

The offer by Proffer to amend the contract with the school board to remove all obligation for payment should the bond issue fail came after

lengthy discussion by financial consultant Ed LeVasseur and board members over where money would come from to pay the fee.

LeVasseur said that all fees had been incorporated and made a part of the bond issue and that this payment would be completely extracurricular. He recommended that the board delay having Proffer do anything until the bond issue was settled.

Board member Eric Larsen questioned whether the bond issue could not be put before the people without all this preliminary planning. "My experience," Proffer said, "has been that you can't do this in words alone but have to have something on paper."

"I don't think that any architect likes to take a contingent contract," Proffer said but offered to amend the contract to provide that no fees would become due or payable to the architect until the

(Continued on Page 12-A)

Garvin Johnson changes on superintendent's post

State Superintendent of Education Garvin Johnson said Tuesday he is not in favor of an appointed state superintendent.

DEATHS

HAL GREENE SR.

Hal Greene Sr., Waveland resident, died at 8:15 a.m. Saturday, April 13, in Hancock General Hospital.

A former resident of Houma, La., Mr. Greene was employed as an accountant with Texaco Producing Department. He was a World War I veteran, member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Forty et Eight, American Legion in Houma and Christ Episcopal Church.

Mr. Greene is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Triggs Greene, Waveland; two sons, Hal Greene Jr., Gretna, La., and Vance T. Greene, Aberdeen, Scotland; two daughters, Mrs. W. V. Brown, Sr., Texarkana, Tex., and Mrs. I. M. Hanes, Houston, Texas; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday from Christ Episcopal Church with Rev. Charles Johnson, rector, officiating.

Interment was in Waveland Cemetery. Pallbearers were Jim Gibbins, Jim Bolton, Mark Fevil, Joel Bergeron, James McConnell and Joseph Sharf.

Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

ELLIS C. SAUCIER

Ellis Coy Saucier, 68, Necaise Crossing, died at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 9.

Born November 29, 1905, in Stone County, Mr. Saucier was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army and a member of Shiloh Baptist Church, Necaise Crossing.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Luvonia Ladner Saucier; three sons, Roger Dale Saucier, Ronnie Saucier and Bernie Ray Saucier, all of Necaise Crossing; three stepchildren, Mrs. Gladys Shaw, Crane Creek; Mrs. Mary Lee Ladner, Necaise Crossing and Charles Lavinghouse, Waveland; three grandchildren and nine step-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Agnes Ladner and Mrs. Cassie Ladner, Perkinston and Mrs. Osie Wedgeworth, Saucier, Miss.; four brothers, Ernest and Edward Saucier, Necaise Crossing; Harvey Saucier and T.X. Saucier, Natchez, Miss.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday from Shiloh Baptist Church with the Rev. Vardaman Spiers and Rev. Albert Flint officiating. Interment was in Necaise Crossing Cemetery.

McDonald Funeral Home, Picayune, was in charge of arrangements.

RANDOLPH WALTMAN

Funeral services for Randolph Waltman, 66, Pass Christian, who died at 8:20 a.m. Friday, April 12, at Gulfport Memorial Hospital, were held Saturday afternoon from Riemann-Fahey Home chapel, Pass Christian, with Rev. F.J. Leiker, pastor of DeLisle Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was in Rotten Bayou Cemetery.

A native of Vancleave, Mr. Waltman resided in Bay St. Louis prior to moving to Pass Christian.

Survivors are his father, Ernest Waltman; his wife, Mrs. Mary Waltman, Bay St. Louis; five sons, Gary, J.P., and George Waltman and Joe Cospelich, all of Bay St. Louis; and Bucky Waltman, Pass Christian; seven daughters, Mrs. Caroline Brewer and Mrs. Phyllis Hoyer, Gulfport; Mrs. Sandra Boswell and Mrs. Polly Boswell, Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Jeannie Long, Pass Christian; Misses Jerry and Terry Waltman, Bay St. Louis; three brothers, Mills Waltman, Vancleave and Wesley and Jesse Waltman, both of North Carolina; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Love Overstreet, Vancleave; Mrs. Delphine Shoemaker and Mrs. Anna Holliman, both of Pass Christian and 24 grandchildren.

Johnson, former Pearl River Junior College president for 14 years prior to his election in 1967 as Mississippi's top educator, told PRJC faculty members, "The state superintendent should be shackled only to the children of the state. He shouldn't be tied to any political segment."

Johnson stressed the need to maintain the elected system. He said the people have enough sense to elect the right man to the office and said an appointed system would create a layer of bureaucracy that would insulate education from the people.

Johnson's talk to faculty members lasted about 45 minutes.

The statement marks a change in position for Mississippi's top educator.

When Johnson was elected to the office in 1967, he said at that time he could go along with the state superintendent being appointed.

"I'll go along with that if that lay board is selected so that no vested interest group or individual has control over

plan to sponsor a formal Ball, but a court will be selected. King Poseidon I and Queen Amphitrite I and a bevy of Dukes and Maids will rule over the day's festivities and be presented at the supper dance in a brief procession.

Traditionally, the identities of the Captain and officers of the Krewe are held secret, as are those of the King and his Dukes. The Queen and Maids of the court will be announced immediately preceding the events.

At a recent secret meeting of the newly-organized Krewe of Triton, plans were announced to sponsor a full-blown New Orleans style parade. The route of the three and a half mile parade will begin at Highway 90 at Nicholson Avenue, Waveland, and proceed down Highway 90 along the south lane to Second Street in Bay St. Louis.

The parade will feature a minimum of 9 floats, interspersed by riding Lieutenants, Krewe horsemen and richly-clad officers of the all-men's Krewe. A highlight of the event will be a marching band competition featuring bands from a three-state area.

Dubloon collectors will be pleased to know that Triton dubloons will be thrown by the thousands in all of their many colors.

Tentative plans were also announced to have a truck parade to follow the Triton organization. This will enable citizens to enter into the spirit of the day as more than just spectators.

Other functions of the Krewe will be the King's reception immediately following the parade and a supper dance. The first supper dance will be held at Pete Fountain's Buena Vista Hotel and will be attended by the Krewe, their wives and their special guests.

Initially, Triton does not State officials sent to flood area

Representatives of the State Insurance Department have been sent to flood-stricken areas of Mississippi to assist flood victims with insurance problems, Commissioner Evelyn Gandy announced today.

Miss Gandy said her office has also contacted the home offices of insurance companies doing business in South Mississippi in order to obtain a complete list of adjusters being sent into the affected areas, so that Department personnel can better assist the public.

Types of insurance coverages which could apply to the flooded areas include Mobile Home policies, Automobile Comprehensive policies, and Federal Flood Insurance policies.

it," he said then, referring to an expanded lay state board of education.

However, Johnson said then, "It (education) must be under the control of the people."

Currently, the state board of education is composed of the state superintendent, the attorney general and the secretary of state, all three elected officials.

Johnson said that he changed his mind over a period of time while serving as state superintendent. He said he believed he would not have been able to speak his mind on the issues that the state faced during the changes of 1970-71, if he had been appointed rather than elected.

On other matters, Johnson praised the state's junior college system and said it was filling a need in the state for career education.

"The junior colleges are among the most outstanding segments in education. They have made many contributions to education," the native Marion County native told faculty members.



Astronaut at Ole Miss

Dr. Story Musgrave, second from left, back-up pilot for the first NASA Skylab Mission and guest speaker at the Third Annual Regional Science and Humanities Symposium held recently at the University of Mississippi, spoke with Ronald Magee, left, of Bay St. Louis, Dr. Charles E. Noyes, acting Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs at Ole Miss, and Becky Weddle, Eupora, following the Symposium banquet.

Firm hired for Bay street program

Bay St. Louis city streets will hopefully get a shot in the arm soon as a result of action Tuesday morning by the mayor and two commissioners.

The council voted unanimously to hire the firm of Broadway & Seals, Picayune engineers, to perform engineering services for resurfacing city streets in the highest priority as soon as possible.

This will be the second engineer employed by the city to draw up plans and specifications for the streets in question so that bids may be advertised.

The city paid former city engineer James Chiniche \$3,800 several months ago to undertake a survey of basically the same streets, but only received one bid for the advertised work in two attempts.

The bid received at that time was from Tri State Contractors in the amount of \$53,000.

Commissioner Lucien Kidd said that the firm would probably utilize some of the drawings done for the city by Chiniche, but that the plans were not specific enough to get contractors to bid.

Kidd said that the streets involved would be Commerce Boulevard, approximately 1700 feet of Webster St. between Dunbar and Seminary Rd., Union St. from Beach Blvd. to Five Point, an extension of Keller St. from Third St. over the L&N railroad, the continuation of Keller St. to St. Francis St., the extension of Booker St., Genin Street from Dunbar to the end of the street, Carroll Ave. extension from Hwy. 90 to Bayou Drive, and Agnes St. from Easterbrook to junction with Touline.

Two burglaries in Long Beach

Police reported two burglaries in Long Beach this week.

Two color televisions were reported stolen from the residence of Daniel Knight, 229 Lang Ave., Tuesday afternoon. Entry was made through a window on the south side of the house.

Another burglary was reported Monday night at 202 Charles St. A record player, two speakers and a box of tapes were reported stolen. Entry was made through a window in the front of the house.

Investigation continues in both cases.

GOOD OLD DAYS?



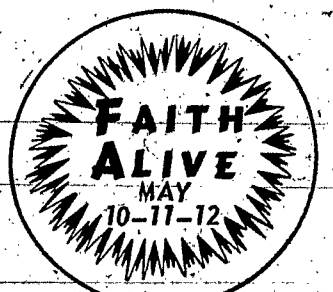
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Tritons to parade Mardi Gras day

Mardi-Gras day in the Bay St. Louis-Waveland area will never be the same.

Accompanied by shattering blasts from their conch shells, a hoard of ancient marine creatures, half man and half fish, will swarm out of the Gulf of Mexico to rule the day next Mardi Gras.

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Energy Office director to address fishermen

Congressman Trent Lott has announced that Ken Dupey, regional director for the Federal Energy Office, will be the guest speaker for the April 19 meeting of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Fisherman's Association.

Lott said the fishermen will discuss the co-op concept and will elect officers at the meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Slavonian Lodge in Biloxi.

"I am delighted that the fishermen asked me to secure

Aid sought for Coast fishermen

The mayor and board of aldermen of Pass Christian recently passed a resolution requesting "the Mississippi congressional delegation, the governor, and other appropriate state officials" to take action to provide economic assistance to commercial fishermen.

The resolution says that Mississippi fishermen have suffered severe economic hardship because of the opening of the Bonne Carre Spillway in 1973.

Shrimp landings were down 55 percent last year and oyster beds were damaged by fresh water from the spillway, the resolution stated.

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The Sea Coast Echo

Published Thursday at 112 S. Second St., Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Address: P. O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520
Phone: 467-5473

In Hancock County, Pass Christian, Perkinston, Picayune, Long Beach and Service Personnel \$5.00 per year
Elsewhere in Mississippi and Louisiana \$7.00 per year
All Other out of State Subscriptions \$8.00 per year
33rd Year of Publication, Member Mississippi Press Association.
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office of Bay St. Louis, Miss., 39520 Under the Act of March 3, 1879.



HAROLD DEMETZ

WHEN A PERSON USES A DEADLY WEAPON TO COMMIT A VIOLENT CRIME SUCH AS MURDER, RAPE OR ARMED ROBBERY AND IS CONVICTED BY A JURY, HE DESERVES NO MERCY FROM THE JUDGE IN HIS SENTENCE. HAROLD DEMETZ SAYS THAT THIS TYPE OF CONVICTED FELON DESERVES A LENGTHY TERM IN THE STATE PENITENTIARY. YOU HAVE A CHOICE THIS ELECTION: THE FIRST TIME IN 24 YEARS. PLEASE MAKE YOUR CHOICE

HAROLD DEMETZ

ON JUNE 24, 1974

(Submitted And Paid For By Harold Demetz)

Water pollution course scheduled at MSU in May

During the week of May 13-17, the 20th Annual Water and Pollution Control Operators' Short Course will be offered at Mississippi State University.

Pecan clinic scheduled

There will be a Pecan Grafting Clinic to be held at the county agent's office in the Agricultural Building, Nacaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis Monday night, starting at 7 p.m.

If you are interested in learning the how's and when's of grafting pecan trees, you are invited to attend this meeting. I think you will learn enough to be able to go home and be able to graft your own trees. Now is the time of year this should be done.

You will need to bring a real sharp pocket knife, as you will be given the opportunity to do at least one grafting yourself.

Dr. Walter E. Davis, area horticulture specialist, Mississippi State University, will assist with conducting this clinic.

We will have some extra scions and wax that you may purchase to do some of your own grafting.

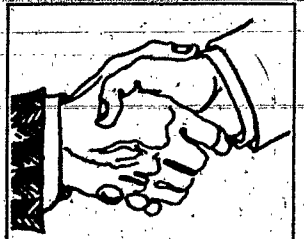
No wool payments on '73 marketings

There will be no payments made to growers on their 1973 sales of wool, Madelyn R. Williams, acting executive director of the Pearl River-Hancock county ASCS office stated today. She explained that payments are unnecessary because prices received by growers for wool sold last year were higher than the support level.

The National average price of 82.7 cents per pound received by producers during 1973 was 10.7 cents above the support level of 72 cents per pound. The 1974 support price for wool is 72 cents (the same as it was for 1973).

Support payments are authorized for wool and mohair under the National Wool Act of 1954 as amended. The objective of these payments is to promote increased production of wool and mohair in this country. These are strategic commodities to the National Defense in which we are less than self sufficient. According to Mrs. Williams, this is the first year in the history of the wool act in which market prices for wool have exceeded the support prices.

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Control Commission, Mississippi Water and Pollution Control Operators Association and the State Board of Health.

Registration for the course will be in the lobby of Hamlin Hall from 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday, May 12 and from 8 to 9 a.m. Monday, May 13. Those wishing to register other than at designated times, should contact Professor Howard K. Willford, secretary of the Operators' Association, at 325-4434. Registration fee is \$25 per person.

Short course registrants will be housed in Hamlin Hall, an

air-conditioned dormitory located at the northeast edge of the campus. Rooms will be \$3.50 per day for double occupancy or \$7 per day for single occupancy. Room rent and registration fees may be paid as one payment.

Linen will be provided by the University and meals will be available at the University Union.

All classes and laboratories will be held in facilities at the University and conducted by Engineering School professors, and personnel from the other three organizations.

The short course curriculum includes approximately 30

hours of intensive instruction in mathematics, chemistry, hydraulics and microbiology. Lectures are also scheduled on management, safety, water and pollution control plant operation and maintenance.

At the conclusion of the short course on Friday morning, May 17 at 8 a.m. examinations will be given for certification in Classes A-D for water works operators and in Classes I-IV for water pollution control operators.

Those operators successfully completing the examinations and meeting the other qualifications established by the association's board of

examiners will be issued certificates.

For further information concerning the short course, contact Professor Willford at Mississippi State University, telephone 325-4434; Joe D. Brown at the State Board of Health, telephone 354-8616; or Tommy Gingles at the Mississippi Pollution Control Commission, telephone 354-7513.

Municipal officials, industrial representatives and private organizations involved in water and waste water treatment are encouraged to send representatives to the short course.

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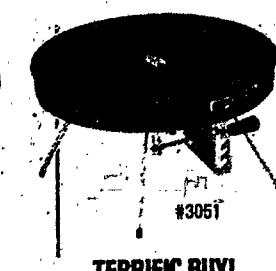
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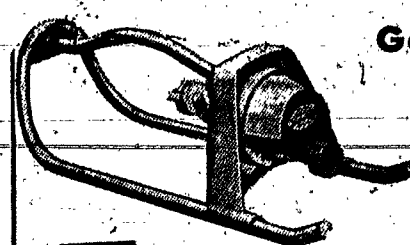
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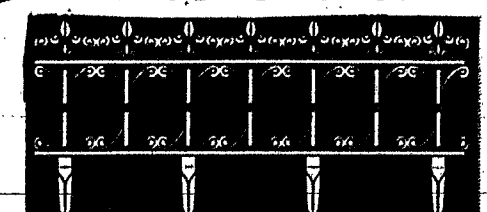
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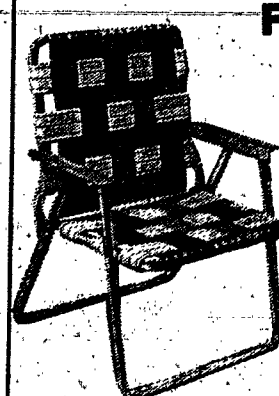
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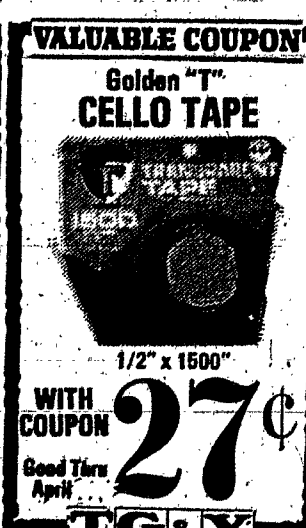


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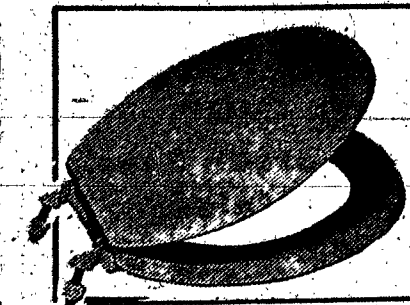
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Limit 1

Dinner at Diamondhead planned by Friends of City-County Library

A limited number of tickets to the dinner at Diamondhead Country Club in celebration of National Library Week are still available. Hosted by Friends of City-County Memorial Library, the buffet dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m.

on Thursday, Apr. 25. Tickets may be obtained from either Waveland Drug, Waveland, Dixie Realty, U. S. 90, or by calling Mrs. Lelyn Nybo at 467-7019. Mrs. Nybo will deliver tickets when necessary.

Bill Argus, Jr. will emcee, introducing Dr. G. Jay Gogue, guest speaker, a research horticulturist with the Ecological Services Division of the National Park Service. Dr. Gogue, who now lives in Bay St. Louis, has offices at

Mississippi Test Facility. He is a frequent contributor to a number of National horticultural publications. A native of Waycross, Ga. his current work involves control of exotic plants and propagation of native plants. Also in honor of National Library Week April 21-27, Waveland Library in Waveland City Hall is holding open house to which the public is invited. The affair begins at 3 p.m. Friday, Apr. 19. Entertainment will be furnished by the Bay Four and After, a local barber shop quartet.

And for younger citizens a dog show, co-sponsored by Bay-Waveland Humane Society, will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday, Apr. 27, on grounds next to Crosby Furniture Company. Two groups will be judged. Dogs belonging to boys and girls in the 8-12 age group will be awarded ribbons on the basis of general health, appearance and personality. Animals owned by those between 12 and 18 will be judged on simple obedience and responses to commands to walk, sit and stop. A best in show trophy will be awarded.

Pre-registration is required of everyone wishing to enter a dog in the show. This may be done between 1 and 3:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Apr. 25-26. Anyone under 12 must be accompanied by a parent, and all pets must have city licenses.



Diamondhead pays big

Hancock County tax assessor George E. Heitzmann couldn't help but smile Monday as he was presented this check for \$243,512.42 from Paul Montjoy, project manager for Diamondhead. The check represents approximately \$100,000 in ad valorem taxes on property owned by Diamondhead itself and approximately \$143,500 in ad valorem taxes for lots sold under purchase agreements. Before Diamondhead developed the 6,000 acres of land, assessments brought the county only around \$5,000 a year in taxes, Heitzmann said.

YOUR LAWN

DAWN OF A NEW LAWN
You needn't be put out about putting in a new lawn, no matter how green you are at it. As long as you follow these suggestions, you can have an exquisite carpet of gorgeous grass comparatively quickly.

First, the groundwork. Loosen the soil, level it and break up the clods. Lime and fertilize with a balanced, slow release fertilizer. Some lots don't require lime, so have your soil analyzed. Work in the fertilizer.

Next, you need good seed. For best results, select an improved variety of permanent grass. If you're buying a mixture of seed, among the best are those that contain at least 40 percent Merion Bluegrass. Its long roots and broad, dark leaves are

growing in popularity all over the country. Be sure you get premium quality seed—bargain priced seed can prove to be no bargain at all!

Use a spreader to sow the seed so the seed drops evenly at the rate you require. Top dress with a light application of mulching material and roll with a light roller for a firmer seedbed, better moisture control, faster germination and an earlier lawn. Water immediately, and stay on top of the situation, keep the topsoil moist until the seeds germinate.

If you plant your lawn properly, and give it tender loving care there'll be no reason for the grass to look greener on the other side of the fence.

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Search continues for Back School grads

Close to 100 names and addresses of former Back School students have been compiled by graduates working on a reunion of the St. Stanislaus school.

Began in 1870 by the Brothers of Sacred Heart who ran St. Stanislaus, the school provided an elementary education for local students in the Bay Waveland area.

Former graduates Ellis Cuevas and E. J. Marengo, both of Bay St. Louis, initiated the movement for what will be the first Back School reunion.

Enlisting the aid of SSC director of alumni affairs Br. Aquin Gauthier, the three men began the momentous task some weeks ago of compiling addresses of all the former Back-School students for the reunion.

Names of all former students of the school, which was situated at the North end of the school property on Booker St., have been kept on file at Stanislaus, but updated addresses are not available. Alumni go a long way back, Cuevas said, and the search

has revealed that many are still in the area. One of the students, George Seuzeneau, Sr., born in 1888, is still living in the Bay. Still others, born in the 1890's, have been contacted.

The three men are asking all former students who have not been reached to please call Br. Aquin at P.O. Box 351, Bay St. Louis, 39520. Information of alumni may also be given to Ellis Cuevas at the Sea Coast Echo, or to E. J. Marengo, at Coastal Insurance Agency in the Bay.

School libraries are not what they used to be

Like the old grey mare, school libraries ain't what they used to be.

But unlike the legendary Ms. Mare, they're more vigorous and streamlined every day. From the extra classrooms stacked with books and a dictionary of just a few years ago, school libraries have expanded into school media centers, complete with books, recordings, slides, films, exhibits and almost anything else that makes learning exciting.

"The traditional concept of the school library as a study hall in fading," explains Mrs. Yvonne Dyson, State Department of Education media center consultant. "Now they're becoming learning laboratories that are a vital part of the total instructional system."

Mrs. Dyson finds that people who have no contact with today's school libraries, and most don't unless they have children or teach, are amazed at the changes taking place. "Go into a school media center, which really combines library and audiovisual departments," points out Mrs.

Dyson, "and you may see some children watching an animated film, one reading in a rocking chair, another listening to a record or a tape." While they're using different means, all are actively learning—not just biding time.

These audiovisual innovations, she adds, allow students to learn at their own rate of speed. Thus, individualized education helps keep exceptionally bright children from becoming bored with old material and students who lag from losing interest as the class moves ahead too rapidly.

And as school libraries go space-age, librarians are changing too.

"Today they're media specialists who take an active role on the teaching team," the state education library consultant says. "School librarians don't just order, shelf and check out books. They're trained not only in library science, but in audiovisuals, communications and instructional technology as well." The two roles expand hand-in-hand—the school

library's and the librarian's. Education in the '70's has outgrown readin', writin' and 'rithmetic.

Hearings scheduled for soft drink bottles

Fact-finding hearings to investigate the safety of glass containers for pressurized products, particularly bottles used for carbonated soft drink beverages, will be held April 17 and 18 by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Numerous reports of serious glass bottle related injuries have been compiled by the National Commission on Product Safety, the National Electronic Injury Surveillance System (NEISS), and from consumer complaints. NEISS estimates that 111,000 persons sought hospital emergency room treatment last year for injuries associated with glass containers. Almost half involved carbonated soft drink bottles. In-depth accident studies suggest that many of

the injuries resulted from exploding bottles.

In a notice to be published in the Federal Register, the Commission stated that the hearings will help to determine whether mandatory safety regulations should be issued for glass containers used for pressurized products, notably soft drinks but also including sparkling wines, champagne and aerosol products.

On October 23, 1973, the Adolph Coors Company, Golden, Colorado, petitioned the Commission to issue a safety standard for bottles used for malt beverages. The hearings also will assist the Commission in deciding whether the petition should be granted.

Your PERSONAL and FAMILY CRIME PREVENTION POLICY
Starts with some commonsense rules

- NEVER CARRY LARGE SUMS OF CASH**—Flashing a "wad" of bills sets you up to be held up.
- DON'T RESIST**—an armed robber—hand over your wallet or purse quickly and quietly.
- LOUD SCREAMS or FLIGHT**—may protect you from a strong-arm robber—but REMEMBER if he weren't pretty sure he could "take you" he wouldn't have tried.
- HANG ON TO YOUR MONEY**—Women should have a good grasp on their purses; men should carry wallets close to their skin.
- STAY OFF DARK STREETS**—Walk with a companion when possible. Stay away from dark alleys, bushes, etc.
- WARN YOUR CHILDREN**—in terms they can understand—about child molesters and sex offenders.
- KNOW WHERE YOUR CHILDREN ARE**—what they are doing—and with whom.
- CALL POLICE**—if you see or fear a crime—don't investigate yourself.

and **REPORT** any attempted crime, or harm to you or your children. Don't be afraid to report your suspicions.

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Cast announced for 'Last of the Red Hot Lovers'

Two new faces and two well-known personalities will greet audiences on May 2, 3, and 4 at the Bay St. Louis Little Theater's showing of "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" by Neil Simon.

Teddy Stechman will play Barney Cashman, the man searching for a new life and love. Kathy O'Neill will play the lady of the first act, Elaine Navazio. Lynn Phillips has the role of the scatty pick-up in act two, and Helen Trudell is cast

as Jeanette Fisher, friend of Barney's wife, in act three.

Teddy Stechman needs no introduction to theater audiences. His last appearance was in "I Never Sang for My Father," but he is best remembered for his star performance as Ensign Pulver in "Mister Roberts," and as the younger brother in another Simon play, "Come Blow Your Horn." Kathy O'Neill is a New Orleansian who has been living in Bay St.

Louis for two years. She is employed at Coast Electric. Elaine Navazio is in her first role, and judging from rehearsal performances, the Bay theater has found another fine actress. Lynn Phillips, daughter of Mrs. Angela Phillips and Walter James Phillips, is a student at the University of New Orleans. She will be remembered for her singing and acting in "My Fair Lady," a St. Stanislaus production. Bobbie Michelle is a first for her on the Little

Theater stage. Helen Trudell appeared most notably as the young nun in "The Velvet Glove."

John Holmes is producer and technical director and Alice Holmes is in charge of set design and props. Myra Pearson is the prompter, and the back stage crew includes artist Franya Frankiewicz, and technician David Hubbard. Curtain time at the Boardman street theater is 8:15, says director Caroline Kiefer.

Sunday Dinner

\$1.75

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Pre-Easter parade

Saturday was sunny and pleasant and seemed like a good day to take a walk down the street. . . so Lee and Mike did just that and took Squeaky along. Things were going just fine until a photographer showed up and it turned out that Squeaky is camera shy (he's the guy in the middle). All three live on McDonald Lane in Bay St. Louis and do a lot of walking!

Coastians attend ACTION conference

A recent Action Regional Conference on Volunteerism held in Atlanta, was attended by Gulf Coastians Mrs. Millie Fisher, director, RSVP, Hancock County, Ms. Genie Tipton, RSVP, Harrison County and Ms. Jane Kennedy, director, Area-wide Model Project.

Horace Kerr, executive director, Mississippi Council on Aging and Ms. Kennedy served on the "Action in Mississippi" panel, with Kerr presenting "The Council on Aging and Action" and Ms. Kennedy speaking on "Methods of Recruitment". Chalmers Lane, RSVP specialist, Mississippi Council on Aging, described the ten RSVP programs in Mississippi.

Mike Balzano of Washington, D.C. Director of Action, was a special guest. The conference was conducted

Red Cross plans meeting

The Hancock County Chapter of the American Red Cross has scheduled a reorganizational meeting April 18 at 7 p.m. in the Coast Electric Power Assoc. Building on Highway 90.

The meeting will be open to all members of the chapter as well as to the public. Discussions will also be heard on board vacancies.

WANTED - GOOD HOME
Bay-Waveland Humane Society, Inc., has a German Shepherd and puppies in need of good homes. Dogs are free. Further information is available by calling 467-9494 or 467-3739.

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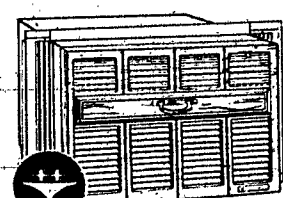
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List Price.....~~\$5444~~
Sale Price.....**\$4274**



4C209 Impala 4-door, turbo-hydraulic transmission, air conditioning, dark blue metallic, tinted glass, full wheel covers, radio, 350 2-BBL engine, belted tires.

List Price.....~~\$5744~~
Sale Price.....**\$3987**



4C109 Malibu Coupe, turbo-hydraulic transmission, air conditioning, white, electric clock, heavy duty radiator, exterior door package, swing out strato bucket seats, color mats, door guards, remote & vanity mirrors, power brakes, 400 2-BBL engine, full wheel covers, belted tires, AM/FM radio, rear speaker, bumper guards, auxiliary lighting, tinted glass, body side molding, rear window air defogger, console, power steering, comfortilt steering.

List Price.....~~\$4983~~
Sale Price.....**\$4245**



4C251 Malibu 4-door, 6 cylinder, turbo-hydraulic transmission, air conditioning (dealer installed), tinted glass, power steering, full wheel covers, exterior door package, power brakes, 250 engine, belted tires, vinyl trim, Bronze/White.

List Price.....~~\$4030~~
Sale Price.....**\$3561**



4C234 Impala 2 seat station wagon, turbo-hydraulic, air conditioning, green, tinted glass, door guards, body side molding, remote mirror, full wheel covers, radio, quiet sound group, color mats, wheel opening mold, 400 4-BBL engine, belted tires, roof carrier.

List Price.....~~\$5286~~
Sale Price.....**\$4412**



4C255 Camaro Coupe, Turbo-hydraulic, air conditioning, bronze metallic, tinted glass, sport mirrors, power brakes, belted tires, radio, rally wheels, body side molding, console, 350 2-BBL engine, electric clock, rear speaker, style trim group.

List Price.....~~\$4443~~
Sale Price.....**\$4161**



4C232 Nova Coupe, 6 cylinder, standard, white, body side molding, white stripe tires, heavy duty radiator, 250 engine, radio, vinyl trim.

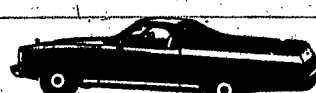
List Price.....~~\$2864~~
Sale Price.....**\$2869**



4C237 Chevy Van, 6 cylinder, standard, white, right side body glass, auxiliary seat, 250 engine, vinyl trim, below-eyeline mirror, power brakes, tubeless hi-way tires, heavy duty rear springs, heavy duty front & rear shocks, radio, fixed rear door glass, heavy duty front springs, cigar lighter, standard body.

List Price.....~~\$3545~~
Sale Price.....**\$3382**

4T56 El Camino, 8 cylinder, turbo-hydraulic transmission, bronze/white, air conditioning, color mats, body side molding, full wheel covers, AM radio, exterior door package, tinted glass, remote mirror, 350 2-BBL engine, belted tires, heavy duty radiator, carpeting.



List Price.....~~\$4844~~
Sale Price.....**\$3724**

4T192 Suburban EG, 8 cylinder, turbo-hydraulic transmission, red/white, air conditioning, tubeless hiway tires, custom deluxe, electric tailgate window, roof drip molding, suburban end cap, front stabilizer bar, 350 2-BBL engine, power steering, AM/FM radio, upper & lower molding, gauges, 3 passenger seat, tinted glass, below-eyeline mirror, heavy duty front & rear shocks, heavy duty brakes, 30 gallon fuel tank, rally wheels, chrome front & rear bumpers.



List Price.....~~\$5285~~
Sale Price.....**\$5365**

4T231 Chevrolet Fleetside pickup truck, 6 cylinder, standard, desert sand, fleetside pickup box, heavy duty clutch, heavy duty radiator, 250 engine, radio, gauges.



List Price.....~~\$2841~~
Sale Price.....**\$2836**

4C157 Caprice Coupe, 8 cylinder, turbo-hydraulic transmission, black, air conditioning, door guards, 400 2-BBL engine, belted tires, bumper guards, vinyl roof, tinted glass, remote & vanity mirrors, wire wheel covers, AM/FM radio, rear speaker, auxiliary lighting.



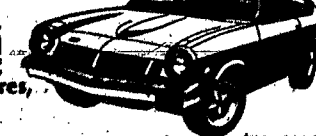
List Price.....~~\$5347~~
Sale Price.....**\$4458**

4C150 Impala Coupe, turbo-hydraulic transmission, air conditioning, blue metallic, tinted glass, full wheel covers, radio, 350 2-BBL engine, belted tires, vinyl trim.



List Price.....~~\$4561~~
Sale Price.....**\$3839**

4C264 Vega Hatchback, 4 cylinder, standard, white, tinted glass, wheel trim rings, radio, 140 2-BBL engine, white stripe tires, vinyl trim.



List Price.....~~\$3173~~

4C260 Monte Carlo "G" Coupe, turbo-hydraulic, air conditioning, blue metallic, tinted glass, door guards, 350 2-BBL engine, rally wheels, body side molding, remote mirror, GR70015-B steel belted radial tires, vinyl trim.



List Price.....~~\$4762~~
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Colling's Corner

By E.S. Colling

We sat here for an hour this morning, trying to decide on the subject of this column. We thought of the Country's troubles, of Watergate and all the dishonest people in the government, of the business men who think that a dollar is the best and biggest goal in life, of the grocers who raise prices on products they have had on their shelves for months, of doctors and lawyers and contractors whose only thought is to get theirs while the getting's good. And we thought of the killing going on in Israel and Vietnam, of the murders and crime and sickness and suffering at home.....

And then we thought: Why, this is negative thinking! All of these things can be stopped if man decides to do it. As God said (in Karen Brehm's poem), "I created no such world!" Let's think of the good things around us. Let us remember floating in an eddy in the Allegheny River back home while heavy thunderclouds boiled down the valley from the Great Lakes, of a dozen boys and girls on a sleighride on a crisp starlit evening. Let us think of the beauty of Suva and Java, the mystic majesty of Chichen-Itza and the glory of Mr. Everest as seen from the plains of India.

Let us think of the time a neighbor unexpectedly came to our aid when we needed it badly. Or the joy of a little girl when we rescued her kitten from the cherry tree. Or that it isn't the big things in life cause the most joy and happiness: a little whisper of "I love you, mommy" can be just as satisfactory as a new dress in making the day a success.

And what is better than coming back to your own lares and penates after a long trip or a hard day's work? That's why Burns told us: "East, west, Home's best." Or you could join us by the waterfall in the deep woods and watch the ripples swirl in the rapids while the mockingbird sings and little creatures live their busy lives.

No, there is so much of peace and joy and happiness in the world that we do ourselves a disservice to let our thoughts dwell on the bad things in life. God created a world of wonder and beauty and love; it is we ourselves who have darkened it with wars and dishonesty.

"And yet be patient. Our Playwrite may show in some fifth Act what this wild Drama means."

Our Readers Write

Dear Editor:

Your paper gives the local news to the people of Hancock County and it is an injustice to these people for a reporter to relate events to his or her own liking. In the story about the maintenance of the road in Lakeshore, let me give you the facts. I was there.

There was never a petition filed by Mr. Noah Garcia or any other party to change that public road. Mr. Garcia testified at the Monday meeting that he talked to Mr. Ruble Griffin about changing the road and he (Mr. Griffin) told him to come before the Board of Supervisors and he would see that it was taken care of. The Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to change the road without a petition, public hearing or anything.

Attorney Cornelius Ladner outlined the law to the Board, showing that their action was not legal. Mr. Jerry Ladner made no effort to resolve the problem in his beat. In an effort to get a road as quickly and with as little expense as possible to his clients, Attorney Cornelius Ladner proposed that Mr. Garcia give four (4) more feet to make the road wider and his clients accept that portion of the road and the rest would be the old road, stating to the Board that court action by his clients would be of

great expense to them and they should not have to pay for what they are entitled to by the law.

It has come to the point that you cannot believe what is written by these reporters of the Sea Coast Echo paper.

Yours truly,
Helen Green Challenger
Lakeshore

Dear Sir:

This is just a reply to the lady who gave me a telephone blast off, regarding my letter of information on selling artificially colored small animals.

I beg to assert, that the Humane Society has no intention of putting any one out of business. Our sole and only interest or concern is the welfare of animals. I had been told this lady did not sell live animals, only pet supplies, therefore she was far from my mind, when I wrote the letter to your newspaper.

I've traded at her store and sent many of my friends to buy supplies there. We are not trying to put her or anyone else out of business, as she so vehemently declared.

I, too, conducted a pet selling business many years ago; only young puppies and kittens. I worried so much over how they were cared for after a sale that I just gave up the business.

Now, to prove my good will, I shall continue to buy supplies from her store as usual as she does have a varied well kept amount of pet needs of all descriptions.

I know she has a right to express her protests, as much as I have a right to make known my duties and convictions; as long as we have freedom of the press.

I shall continue, with the help of God, to write them.

Again thanking you for publication.
Eleanor Everett McFie,
Secy.

Bay Waveland Humane Society

(Ed Note: The following letter was sent to the Echo to be published as a Letter to the Editor.)

Supervisor
5th District
Hancock County
Bay St. Louis, Ms.
Dear Sir:

Last August (1973) we the undersigned applied for a driveway for lots in Shoreline Park. Again in Nov. (1973). I drew the Secretary a map in March of 1974.

As of April 7, 1974 there is still no driveway.

Please give this matter your prompt attention.

Sincerely,
Mrs. W. T. Freeman
C. D. Moore

NOT WHAT SHE HAD IN MIND



County Agent's Notes

John W. Smith, County Agent

SAVE FUEL

Here are some fuel saving tips for your farming operation this year.

Make sure that the engines are well tuned. This will save fuel and increase power.

Reduce the tillage to save up to two gallons of fuel per acre. Connect implements to cut out trips. Shift up and throttle down. Shut off engines, idling wastes fuel. Use wheel weights for heavy jobs and remove them from light work.

Keep plow shares and cutting tools sharp and properly adjusted. Keep correct air pressure in tires for maximum efficiency. Check operator's manual and if in doubt, consult your dealer.

PLAN YOUR WEED CONTROL

This is the year to make your weed control program really work. The first step should be a weed and soil map giving soil texture, soil pH, organic matter content and weeds present.

Decide where rate changes should take place and plan to use the correct amount of herbicide. Select the best herbicide for your soil type and weeds present. Check out your equipment. You may need new pumps, valves, hoses or nozzles. Study calibration procedures. Plan on doing a top job of seedbed preparation.

UREA NITROGEN

Under most conditions urea is just as satisfactory a source of nitrogen as any other. Urea has given good results when used as a top dressing on broadcast grains and grazing crops.

Summer applications of granular urea on permanent pastures have been just as good as ammonium nitrate. Slight losses of nitrogen from urea occur when it is applied in early spring to summer permanent pastures.

Urea has given good results when applied just before a good rain, when irrigated after application or when put into the soil.

EROSION CONTROL

A lot of additional land will be planted to row crops this year and much of this land is subject to erosion. We cannot afford to lose the good topsoil for a short term profit on highly erodible soils.

On steep land where erosion can be a severe problem, you can manage to cut down the erosion. Lay off rows on the contour, sod adjustment strips where used and sod turnrows and drainage ditches.

CLEAN MILK

Most dairymen are doing a good job of keeping pesticide residues out of milk. But we all need to stop occasionally and checkup on ourselves to see how we are doing. Here are some reminders that should help to continue doing a good job in this respect.

Locate cotton fields as far away as possible from pastures, hay meadows and silage fields. If you suspect that you may have insecticides drifting from cotton to feed growing areas, use only sevin, methyl parathion or malathion on cotton. Use only approved and recommended insecticides on your animals and in barns.

Do not store pesticides in feed rooms or near where you milk. Measure pesticides accurately, mix thoroughly and apply carefully. Observe waiting periods before grazing or harvesting crops. Follow directions to the letter on all pesticides.

DO IT RIGHT

Here are some tips that could result in higher yields and lower production costs:

Fertilize according to crop needs based upon soil tests. With the fertilizer shortage, this is especially important.

Know the weed problems of each field and the chemicals that will control them.

Prepare a good seedbed and do everything necessary to get a stand on the first planting.

Plant the best seed available and remember that seed quality is especially important in getting good stands with early plantings.

Washington Report

By: Rep. Trent Lott

WHAT DOES THE NAVY SAY ABOUT INGALLS?

When I first read last week that one of my colleagues in the House of Representatives had called on the Navy to cancel "a sizeable number" of the 30 destroyers currently being built at Ingalls Shipbuilding in Pascagoula, I reached for the telephone and arranged a question-and-answer session with several officials of the Naval Ship Systems Command.

They came, responded in detail to a series of pointed questions about the destroyer and LHA programs at Litton's Pascagoula shipyard, and left me under the distinct impression that my colleague's accusations came straight out of left field.

Congressman Les Aspin of Wisconsin, for example, says that Ingalls is "undermanned" and is, therefore, incapable of delivering the destroyers. The Navy, in essence, agrees that Ingalls needs additional manpower but they also go on to point out that the problem is "an across-the-board problem in the entire shipbuilding industry."

"The manpower problems Litton is experiencing are not unique," one of the officials contended. "All U.S. shipbuilders are experiencing similar manpower shortages and resultant cost problems."

"Litton is trying to build too many ships at once," Aspin charged. "The shipyard is overcrowded, undermanned and completely fouled up."

"Not true," the Navy replied. "The shipyard is neither crowded nor completely fouled up. In fact, the modular construction technique employed by Litton is working."

Aspin called on the Navy to cancel the last seven destroyers. The Navy quickly rejected the suggestion.

"At this time there is no good reason to cancel any of the destroyers," an official Navy reply read. "Litton... has met all contractual milestones."

"The solution is not, as Mr. Aspin suggests, to reduce the number of ships

being built," another Navy official answered. "The solution is to hire more skilled shipbuilding tradesmen which is a task faced by all shipbuilders."

Answering another charge that cancellation of the last seven ships would mean a loss of only \$152 million which is "much less than the probable cost overruns," the Navy responded: "Cancellation would necessarily be for the convenience of the government because Litton to date has met their contractual requirements. Loss of seven more destroyers would cause serious impact on fleet modernization."

"Sound naval strategy for the future requires a balanced fleet to meet the wide variety of strategic crises that may occur as threats to our national interests. The 30 destroyers are a vital part of such a balanced fleet."

The clincher, to my way of thinking, came when the Navy officials added: "Furthermore, the cheapest way to procure 30 ships of this class is by continuing the current contract with Litton. Cancellation would only expend \$152 million without receiving any benefit. It is far better to use these funds for the procurement of badly needed ships."

There you have it. I would think that would cement the shipyard's case. If you're still not convinced, however, consider the fact that Admiral I. C. Kidd of the U.S. Navy Materiel Command told a congressional subcommittee recently:

"The destroyer program will cost more than target price, possibly all the way to ceiling, and there will probably be delays in the ships. However, we are still convinced that this is the least costly and most timely way to get these ships."

On top of all that is this observation passed along by a friend:

"It is interesting to note that, of all the great armed services experts in the Congress, only one man continuously questions the shipbuilding program at Ingalls."

"And he's never once set foot in Pascagoula."

Home Makers Notes

By Norine Barnes,

Hancock County Home Economist

HANCOCK COUNTY EXTENSION SERVICE OFFERS KNITS-KNACKS CLASS

Do you want to learn new techniques for sewing with knits? If so, read this publication carefully.

Mrs. Norine Barnes, Hancock County Extension Home Economist, will present a night series on New Sewing Techniques for Knit Fabrics. The class will meet on five consecutive Tuesday nights, 7-9:30 and is now open for registration. This is a lecture demonstration series, with participants trying out techniques at home. The first class will be April 30.

The only supplies participants will need are a notebook and pencil. There will be a pre-registration fee of \$1.50 per person for the series to cover cost of demonstration supplies. This \$1.50 per person should be sent or brought in with your name, address and telephone number. If you want to take this class you must pre-register on or before Friday, April 26. We must have no less than 20 and no more than 40 people. If 20 people do not pre-register this series will not be offered and your registration fee will be refunded.

The series includes approximately 12½ hours of instruction in five classes of 2½ hours taught at weekly intervals.

The classes are taught in garment units, with the outline as follows: I. Basic Preparation and Simple Pullovers; II. Pants and Pattern Alteration; III. Blouses and Shells; IV. Skirts; and V. Jacket and Vest.

Emphasis will be placed on selection of knit fabrics and appropriate notions and equipment, techniques of handling knits in sewing, use of conventional patterns, adopting conventional patterns to knits, and patterns designed especially for knits. Highlight of the course is simplified construction techniques possible in knit sewing. Some information on fitting will also be included. Participants should have a basic background in sewing conventional fabrics.

This series, as are all Extension sponsored classes, is open to any interested individual. We request your help in informing others of this class.

Receipt of your pre-registration will be acknowledged, so you will know definitely whether or not the class has

V. A. News

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q -- I was attending college under the GI Bill but was suspended for one semester because of low grades. What would I have to do before the Veterans Administration will pay me further benefits?

A -- If the school will not readmit you in the same program, you should receive VA counseling in order to select an appropriate program in which you would be accepted.

Q -- As the widow of a veteran who died of a service connected disability, am I entitled to commissary privileges?

A -- Yes, if he was rated by the Veterans Administration as "totally disabled from service connected causes at the time of his death."

Q -- I was honorably discharged about six months ago after two years of military service, and plan to apply to the Veterans Administration for a GI home loan. How long would I have to repay the loan?

A -- That depends upon the terms you agree to with a private lender. The maximum term on a home loan is for 30 years. Farm loans may be financed for 40 years, however.

Q -- I am a 20 year old student attending college under the Veterans Administration's program for orphans of deceased veterans. Now that I am married, will my \$220 monthly allowance be increased?

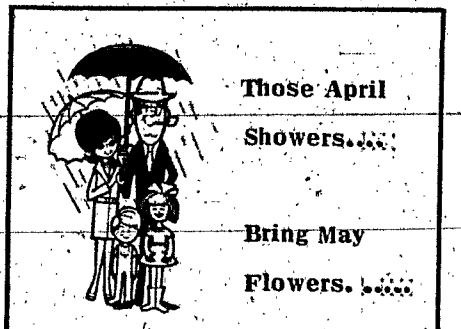
A -- Sorry, no. Additional educational assistance is not authorized for dependents of participants in that program.

Q -- Does the Veterans Administration reduce a veteran's monthly compensation when there are increases in Social Security benefits?

A -- No. VA does not count any income against compensation for service connected disabilities, including Social Security payments. Income is counted in determining pensions of veterans with non-service connected disabilities, however.



**NATIONAL
LIBRARY WEEK**
APRIL
21-27



Those April
Showers....
Bring May
Flowers.....

BYGONE DAYS

5 YEARS AGO...
The new Mississippi Power Company all-electric office building in Gulfport will officially open today.

10 YEARS AGO...
Edna Bourgeois of Waveland copped the title of queen of St. Joseph Academy's annual spring festival staged Saturday night in the convent gymnasium with the theme of State Fair.

25 YEARS AGO...
Mrs. C.C. McDonald will address the citizens of Hancock county at the Courthouse Friday. The topic of her talk will be "Mississippi" and is being given in conjunction with the statewide drive to establish May as hospitality month throughout Mississippi.

50 YEARS AGO...
The city of Bay St. Louis is seriously contemplating the abatement of dust and the preservation of the shell roads by "sprinkling" with crude oil rather than with water as at present, an expensive and unsanitary way.

(Editor's fourth of a Retired Program Hancock C authored b Evans, a organizati company Mrs. Bert Christian.) National

WAC PVT. FT. SAM WAC Private A. Lizana, and Mrs. A. 451 Webster Miss., com week basic course at Health Sci Army, Ft. S Students patient car duties in hospital, ur clinics and facilities. T instruction sportation wounded by water near

LT. JG. WIL MILTON, Lieutenant William B. Mrs. Allan Vista Drive Miss., was present ran with Training Station when

LT. IRV OCEANA

Lieutenant son of Mr. Nelson of Christian, M deployed at aircraft carrier for a six-month patrol in Mediterranean with Fighting homebased Station here cruise he will France.

USE IDENTIFIC HELP - IT'S PD

Wha

Member: Louis City pressed a citizens' t informed o community of their citi Question tax structu city operat income an funds and reasonable answered i in the Ech In cooper council, th each week which can mailed o City Hall. Q will be ans week an

(Editor's note: This is the fourth of a series of articles on Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) serving Hancock County. The series is authored by Mrs. Clarence A. Evans, a member of the organization, and accompanying cartoons are by Mrs. Bertha Giani of Pass Christian.)

An Invitation to help - RSVP

will be celebrated April 21-27, its two main objectives being to provide methods of thanking volunteers for their time and efforts in behalf of others, and at the same time urge all Americans to observe that week by seeking out some

area in their community where they can volunteer a few hours each week to help some needy individual.

One of the first "thank-you" affairs will be a party given by the Altrusa Club of Bay St. Louis at V.C. Jones' Center Sunday, April 21, for all RSVP volunteers. To date a total of 16,310 hours has been given since the program began in May 1973. Entertainment and refreshments are planned, and all those who have been working in the RSVP Program are cordially invited.

In line with the second objective, in addition to the three areas we have previously brought to your attention where volunteers are needed (Meals-on-wheels, Visiting Shut-ins and helping with the Headstart Program), we will cover three other areas today.

RSVP has a very carefully organized Telephone Reassurance Committee, with a dozen volunteers involved at this time. Calls are made to those who live alone, just to keep in touch, and reassure them that someone cares.

After receiving his daily call for several weeks, one gentleman learned that his caller also lived alone, so asked WHO called HER? She assured him that when she called him she knew he was all right, so, therefore, he knew that she, too, was all right. One member of the Telephone Reassurance group, in a wheelchair herself, calls three shut-ins and has organized a group of ten Senior Citizens in the Kiln area to come to her home for quilting parties.

Old-fashioned quilting bees are very popular at three places within the area—V.C. Jones Center, Pearlinton and

Kiln. Taught by RSVP volunteers, they encourage fellowship and offer a form of relaxation as the participants use their skills.

The weekly recreation period for the Senior Citizens frequently has a Sing-Along.

The lady who leads the singing and the pianists are RSVP volunteers who have a wonderful time while contributing to the pleasure of others. Probably the most remarkable fact about being a RSVP volunteer is that the

giver gets back much more than he gives—as stated in this poem by Edwin Markham:

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers;

None goes his way alone. All that we send into the lives of others

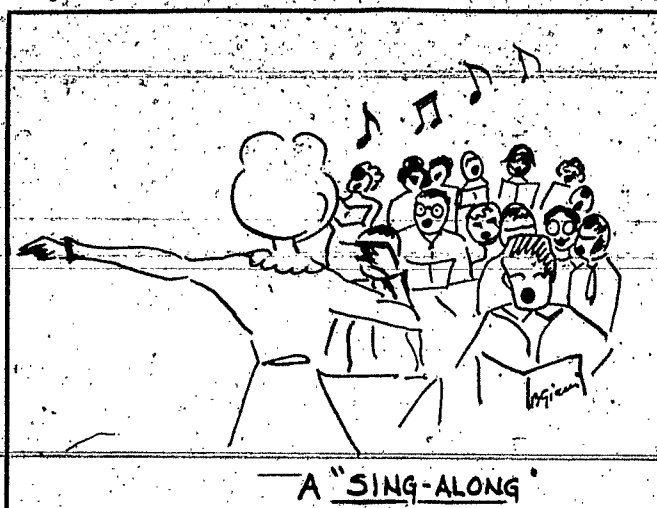
Comes back, ten-fold, into our own."

If you want to join the hundreds of other Senior volunteers (you must be over 60 to be eligible), call the RSVP office at the V.C. Jones Center, 467-8204. The director, Mrs. Fred Fisher, or the assistant director, Mrs. Monroe James, will take it from there.

This is the last call for suggestions for names for our Mr. and Mrs. Volunteers as portrayed in our sketches. The winning name will be announced at the Altrusa Party on Sunday.



"QUILTING"



A "SING-ALONG"

Military mention

WAC PVT. TERRIA LIZANA

FT. SAM HOUSTON, TEX.

WAC Private First Class Terri

A. Lizana, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Andrew B. Lizana,

451 Webster, Bay St. Louis,

Miss., completed an eight-

week basic health science

course at the Academy of

Health Sciences of the U. S.

Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Students learn to perform

patient care and treatment

duties in combat areas,

hospital units, dispensaries,

clinics and other medical

facilities. They also receive

instruction in the trans-

portation of sick and

wounded by ground, air and

water means.



AIRMAN THOMAS A. REED

Navy Airman Thomas A.

Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.

L. Reed Jr. of 105 Warwick

Ave., Long Beach, Miss.,

graduated from recruit

training at the Naval Training

Center, Orlando, Fla.

He received nine weeks of

intensive instruction in

seamanship, small arms

training, fire fighting, close

order drill, first aid and Naval

history.

He will now report to a

formal school for specialty

training or to a ship or shore

station for on-the-job training.

Fayard shifted to Memphis



LT. JG. WILLIAM WALKER

MILTON, FLA. — Navy

Lieutenant (junior grade)

William B. F. Walker, son of

Mrs. Allan P. Walker of 105

Vista Drive, Pass Christian,

Miss., was promoted to his

present rank while serving

with Training Squadron Six, at

the Whiting Field Naval Air

Station here.

LT. IRWIN NELSON

OCEANA, VA. — Navy

Lieutenant Irwin H. Nelson,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl M.

Nelson of Route 2, Pass

Christian, Miss., is currently

deployed aboard the attack

aircraft carrier USS Forrestal

for a six-month training and

patrol cruise in the

Mediterranean. He serves

with Fighter Squadron 74

homebased at the Naval Air

Station here. During the

cruise he will visit Spain and

France.

USE OPERATION

IDENTIFICATION - IT CAN

HELP - IT'S FREE AT BAY

FD



TELEPHONE REASSURANCE

DuPont Rep to address Sierra Club

Larry Kniffen, program

coordinator for the proposed

DuPont pigment manufac-

turing plant in Bay St. Louis

will address the Gulf Coast

Group of the Sierra Club at a

public meeting April 21 at 7:30

PM at the Gulfport Chamber

of Commerce (behind county

library).

Expected air pollution from

the proposed plant, the

dangers of proposed deep well

waste disposal and the

justification for the plant's

location in a non-industrial

area will be questioned by the

Sierra Club.

All environmentally con-

cerned citizens are welcome

to attend this information

seeking meeting.

The Gulf Coast Group of the

Sierra Club regrets that Mr.

Head of the Pat Harrison

PASS SETS LIBRARY WEEK

Pass Christian Mayor Steve

Saucier has issued a

proclamation stating the city

will observe the week of April

21-27 as National Library

week.

Pass Christian "offers

deserved recognition and

support of the library on a

continuing year-round basis,"

the proclamation stated.

College offers MA in criminology

The University of Southern Mississippi has become the first institution of higher learning in the state to offer the master's degree in criminal justice.

In fact, according to Tyler Fletcher, who, as chairman of the newly formed Department of Criminal Justice at Southern, will direct the program, no institution in Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas or Tennessee can meet the demand for graduate study in the criminal justice field.

The new graduate degree program is a terminal degree in the criminal justice field, explains Fletcher, and is designed specifically to

upgrade the educational level of persons in the criminal justice system, police, corrections and paralegal positions in the courts.

Twenty-three students are already enrolled in the graduate program, he says. Among these are policemen, student transfers from other colleges and universities, chiefs of police, probation and parole workers and a county attorney. Of the 300 undergraduates majoring in criminal justice, many are expected to continue their studies at the graduate level.

"The University has received \$5,000 in Law Enforcement Assistance funds to be used to defray the cost of tuition and books for in-service students who are working toward the master of science degree in criminal justice," said Fletcher.

"These funds bring the total amount of tuition assistance during the current school year to approximately \$90,000. USM has received the largest amount of Law Enforcement Assistance funds given to any institution of higher learning in Mississippi," he adds.

Degree requirements, according to Fletcher, include 21 semester hours of criminal justice and 12 of political science for a standard minor field in public administration and public law.

Substitute minor fields may be arranged to meet specialized career needs in other disciplines such as public relations, community and regional planning, anthropology and philosophy, sociology and social work and, in some instances counseling and guidance.

question was submitted for my answer.

ANSWER:

A "pot hole" cannot be properly patched until the roadbed is dry enough to apply patch material. Sometimes, before the roadbed becomes dry and it is evident that rain might fall again within a few days, then it becomes necessary to provide temporary relief to the motorist. The street department will then resort to the use of clay, or a mixture of clay and shells, to provide this temporary relief although it is known that such relief will not be of long duration. Very sincerely, Warren Carver, Mayor.

What Would You Like To Know About Your City?

Members of the Bay St. Louis City Council have expressed a desire for local citizens to "become better informed of the affairs of their community and the workings of their city government."

Questions concerning the tax structure or assessments, city operating costs, areas of income and disbursement of funds and any other of a reasonable nature will be answered by council members in the Echo.

In cooperation with the city council, the Echo will publish each week a questionnaire which can be clipped out and mailed or brought in person to City Hall. Questions submitted will be answered the following week and as much in-

formation as possible on the subject will be supplied by whichever council member appropriate. While the council would prefer that the correspondent identify himself, names are not necessary and any question of a reasonable nature will be answered.

Readers are reminded that questionnaires must be submitted to City Hall, not the Echo.

QUESTION:

Dear Sir:

"Why does it take so long to repair the holes in the streets and I do not mean with clam shells and sand?" This

The Princess SHOP

After Easter Clearance!

WINNER OF OUR EASTER \$25.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE

MISS CATHERINE PRICE

PASS CHRISTIAN, MISS.

BAY ST. LOUIS SHOPPING CENTER

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The Sea Coast Echo

SELLS THE MOST

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TG & Y FABRIC SHOPS

PUT-ONS FOR SPRING

DOUBLE

58-60" Wide

\$2.97

Yard

DANCHECK-WOVEN GINGHAM CHECKS

45" Wide

\$1.29

Yard

"DENIM LOOK U.S.A." POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS

58-60" Wide

\$3.98

Yard

TOWN CLOCK PRINTS

45" Wide

The traditional "Calico" Dress Prints. 100% Cotton. Machine wash on warm setting. Tumble dry, remove promptly. On full bolts.

\$1.27

Yard

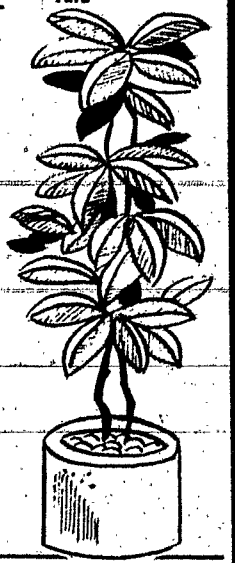
DOTTED SWISS

65% Dacron® Polyester and 35% Cotton. Machine wash on warm delicate cycle. Tumble dry on low. Use cool iron. Permanent press. American made.

45" Wide

\$1.29

Yard



"RIPPLESPUN" SEERSUCKER

45" Wide

\$1.98

Yard

STORE HOURS

Highway 90 & Main St.

Bay St. Louis

Mon. - Thurs. 9 - 6

Fri. & Sat. 9 - 7:30

Sun. 9 - 1:30

CLASSIFIED ADS FIND IT QUICK

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT OR SALE

L.L. KERGOSIEN and SON

REAL ESTATE

101 U.S. 90
467-5402

FELICITY ST. - Modern brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area. Choice location \$33,000.

HUCKLEBERRY ROAD - Brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and den. Large lot. \$25,000.

MC LAURIN - Brick home, central heat and air, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, water well \$18,500.

PINE RIDGE - Brick home in excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced rear yard. \$24,000.

THOMAS ST. Older home in good condition, central heat, 3 bedrooms. Recently remodeled \$10,000.

MAIN STREET - Remodeled three bedroom home, central heat, large corner lot. \$14,500.

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

FOR RENT OR SALE
THREE bedrooms, two baths, home excellent location. 467-7248.

WATER FRONT CAMP - Raised home in good condition, 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, boat dock, deep water access. \$11,000.

SYCAMORE - Near Beach. Large two bedroom home, like new. \$20,500.

COUNTRY LIVING - Three bedroom new home, six acres of beautiful land. New Highway 43. \$25,000.

ST. CHARLES - Large older home in good condition, guest cottage, near beach \$26,000.

MANY OTHER LISTINGS available in all area.

ACREAGE - Several parcels of acreage, good investment.

LOTS - Beach - Waterfront - Residential - Commercial.

FOR RENT

308 "D" CARROLL - NICE centrally located furnished apt. with a-c - \$85.00 mo.

WAVELAND - attractive 2 bedroom cottage furnished Coleman & Central - \$90. month.

RIVERSIDE APTS - Lovely air conditioned apt. overlooking the Bay with large screen porch \$100.00.

John McDonald
REALTOR 467-5500

BEA GEORGI



REAL ESTATE
Notary Public

208 COLEMAN AVE.
WAVELAND, MISS.

PHONE
467-4446

C-B-B4-U-BI-R-SELL

McCutcheon

REAL ESTATE
8:30 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. 241 Coleman Avenue Waveland, Mississippi

BAY ST. LOUIS
Beautiful home sites, approx. 2 3/4 acres bounded on 3 sides by Dunbar Ave., Carroll Ave., and St. George St. The dimensions are about 327 ft. by 370 ft. Some financing available.

4 bedroom, 2 bath home on nicely landscaped lot owner moving so must sell, you can make a real good buy on this one. Commagere St. near the hospital and school.

3-bedroom brick on Chantilly Terrace you can pay \$1500 down and assume the present mortgage.

WAVELAND
Near beach, 3-bedroom, 2 bath, brick, liv-rm, din-den comb, phone and T-V jacks in each room, carport, tool shed, fenced back yard this is a real good buy.

JORDAN RIVER SHORES
New raised home on the banks of the River, fishing, boating and swimming you will like this one.

Open seven days per week from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.
W.P. McCutcheon - Broker
Marjorie McCutcheon - Notary Public

FOR SALE

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, CARPET, CENTRAL HEAT, AND AIR, ON 100 FT. FRONT. CEDAR POINT AREA. MAKE OFFER. WILL SHOW DAY OR NIGHT. CALL 467-5366 OR 467-5521.

7 - 11 Store On Hwy. 90
For Lease. \$250.00/mo.

FULLY EQUIPPED, AMPLE PARKING.
EXCELLENT LOCATION - MONEY MAKER.
OWNER CAN ASSIST RIGHT PARTY IN OPERATION.
PHONE 504-282-0424

NOTICE LAND OWNERS

WANT TO BUY
40 OR 50 ACRES

NE OR NW,
HANCOCK COUNTY

CALL
LUCIEN CARMICHAEL

467-5525

MORERE REAL ESTATE

U.S. 90 - EASTERBROOK

Phone 467-4551

2BR HOUSE - Screened porch, utility, partly fenced, one block from beach, Chartres Drive \$10,000

2BR HOUSE near beach, 207 Chartres Drive \$8,500.00

3 BR HOUSE - two blocks from beach, \$1000 cash, balance \$100 per month, interest free for one year. Ideal for retired couple. \$6,500.

3 BR. C-H. Ceramic tiled bath, utility and storage. Carroll Ave. \$12,750.

ALSO LOTS AND ACREAGE

FOR SALE

LOVELY WATER FRONT camp, brick cottage, large 2-story CC block, workshop and garage, beautiful boat dock, well - landscaped. Priced to sell.

SHORELINE PARK - on the Water, three bedrooms, raised.

BAYSIDE PARK, three bedroom homes, and many lots. Priced to sell.

2 HOUSES, for the price of one - in commercial location. Owner financed.

LOTS, Acreage, and waterfront properties.

MITCHELL
REALTY & INSURANCE

467-4731

A. C. Mitchell, Broker
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

FOR SALE - ENJOY ALL THE COMFORT A dream home in Diamondhead offers. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 Ceramic baths, entrance hall, living room with large fireplace, formal dining room, family room, electric kitchen, utility room, central heat and air, wall to wall carpet. Call day or night (601) 467-4277 or (601) 467-4914 or (601) 467-4536 or (601) 467-6956. Priced to sell now. 3-28-4tchg.

HOUSE FOR SALE - Colonial brick, 10 rooms - Call for appointment. 467-7085. 4-11-4tchg.

LOT FOR SALE - 100 x 144' on 7th St. BSL. Landscaped - ready for building. Call 467-3938 or 467-9965. 4-18-TFC

FOR SALE - 3 adjoining corner lots 752 ft. fronting on 4 streets. One block south side of Hwy. 90 near Nicholson Ave. \$6,000. By owner. 467-6367. 4-18-1tchg.

FOR SALE - HOUSES. 2 bedrooms, 222 Chartres St., \$10,500; 3 bedrooms, 101 Austin Lane \$9,700. Nice neighborhood. Walking distance to beach, grocery and church. Will finance. Phone 467-6482. 4-18-TFC

W. W. WEBRE
Real Estate
Phone 467-5459
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

For Sale

Residential Lots Genin St. Sunset Drive.

Commercial Highway Frontage Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

2 bedroom Condominium choice location at Diamondhead.

2 nice apartment locations Various Country Acreage

W. W. WEBRE - BROKER

For Sale
Brick Veneer
Home

2 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS. LARGE FRONT ROOM AND LIVING ROOM. CENTRAL HEATING - 3 AIR CONDITIONING UNITS. CARPET, ETC.

BY APPOINTMENT
CALL
467-4587

COURT ST.

ROSEMARY RAMELLI
REALTY

SEE ME
FOR REALTY NEEDS

1200 HIGHWAY 90
PHONE 467-5779

LOTS LOTS

3 (100 ft.) lots off Seube St. \$1900 each.

100 ft. lot on Victoria \$1800.00

Off beach on St. Charles 60 x 140 \$5500.00

LOT AND HOUSE, in Delisle on blacktop road \$9,500.

Paradise Point 168 ft. frontage cleared and filled \$2800.00

1 1/2 Acres near old airport \$5500.00

Lot across from Delisle School on blacktop road \$10,000.00

40 acre tract T6, R 14, Hancock, \$39,000.00 on blacktop road

10 acre tract on blacktop road \$10,000.00

BRICK HOME facing Bayou View Golf Course, approximately 1 acre ground. Bayou waterfront. In perfect condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, CH & A, usual other rooms \$42,000.

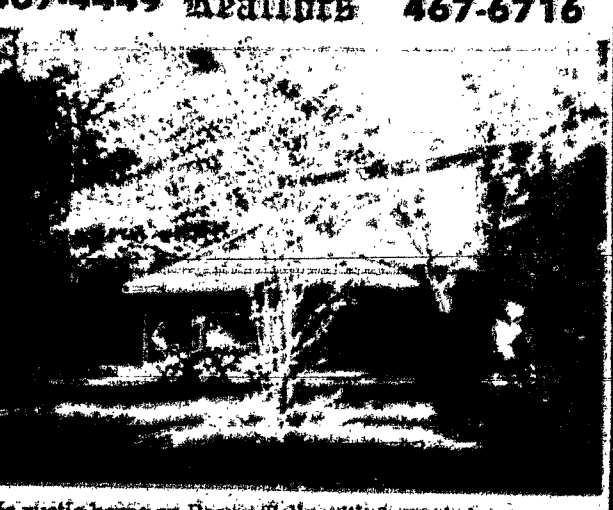
DEDEAUX COMMUNITY
2 BEDROOM HOME
LOTS OF TREES ON
13 ACRES OF
ROLLING LAND
\$12,500.00

3 1/2 Acres \$3,750

J. Hershberger
864 - 4300

Bell Realty,
LONG BEACH, MISS.

Bantagnan Realty, Inc.
467-4449 Realtors 467-6716



This rustic home on Bayou Falls with 3 wooded acres was SOLD by Maggie Hayden.

PASS CHRISTIAN, \$84,500. Waterfront - Luxury 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home has 3,000 sq. ft. huge den has fireplace. Double enclosed garage.

PASS CHRISTIAN, \$24,500. Contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with huge living room. Grounds 78' x 140' facing 2 streets.

DIAMONDHEAD \$39,500. Attractive new brick Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Living room has fireplace. Central heat-air. Immediate possession!!

4 1/2 acres, \$4,500. Beautiful wooded grounds located near Hwy. 90 and Bayou Phillip. E. Z. Terms!!

FOR SALE - BAY ST. LOUIS-WAVELAND. 8 lots totaling 100 x 300' through square. Hugo St. and 10th St. near Arnold St. 2 blocks from Hwy. 90. \$5,000. 467-3533. 3-21-TFC

FOR SALE - LOTS
One acre lots in city of Bay St. Louis. Beautiful location with trees, on dead-end St. Call 7-6574 or 7-7818.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

**Small
Business
Opportunity**

FOR RENT

20 Ft. Formica Counter, Storage Beneath And Small Office. Located At Entrance Of Taconi's Hardware & Dove McDonald, Inc. on Highway 90.

\$75.00 PER MO.

Call 467-9072

FOR RENT - THREE BEDROOM HOME on large fenced corner lot, 426 Central Ave., Waveland \$110 per mo. Phone 467-7434 or N.O. 822-1153. 4-11-2tchg.

FOR RENT - HWY. 90 - PEARLINGTON area. Nice 3-bedroom furnished air conditioned trailer. Excellent location. 533-7337. 7-28-tfc

FOR RENT - TWO BEDROOM - UN-FURNISHED house, 121 State St. 467-6828 or 467-5573. 4-18-TFC

FOR RENT - OFFICE SPACE. Masonic Temple. Call 467-7135 or 467-6669. 4-18-TFC

FOR RENT - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and trailers. Utilities furnished. By week or month. 452-4832. 6-21-TFC

APARTMENT FOR RENT - 467-6757. 4-11-TFC

FOR RENT - BAYSIDE PARK - 6 room furnished house. \$100 per mo. Call 467-6091 after 6 p.m. 4-4tchg.

FOR RENT - TWO BEDROOM - UN-FURNISHED house, 121 State St. 467-6828 or 467-5573. 4-18-TFC

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FOR RENT - OFFICE SPACE. Masonic Temple. Call 467-7135 or 467-6669. 4-18-TFC

CLASSIFIED ADS FIND IT QUICK

MISCELLANEOUS

I PAY good prices for silver coins. 864-4300. 3-28-TFC

Bay Waveland Pest Control

- (1) HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL
ROACHES, ANTS, MICE, RATS
- (2) TERMITE CONTROL
- (3) POWER SPRAYING ORNAMENTALS

JAMES MOCKLIN, B.S.
AFTER 6 P.M. - 467-4173

CHAIN

**LINK FENCE
INSTALLATION
AND
REPAIRS**

FINANCING AVAILABLE

TREE AND STUMP REMOVAL

FIRE WOOD
CALL
Melvin Burge
467-4149

BOILED CRABS

**STUFFED
ARTICHOKES
STUFFED CRABS
OLIVE SALAD**

**SEAFOOD
GUMBO
CARMEL'S
SEAFOOD**

**LAKESHORE ROAD
LAKESHORE, MISS.
467-9373**

**BUSHHOGGING, GRAD-
ING, landscaping, backhoe
work of all kinds. 467-4427.**
3-14-3mos.

BACKHOE SERVICE

♦Septic Tanks ♦Dozer Work

♦Drainage ♦Top Soil
♦Ditches ♦Gravel
♦Fill Dirt ♦Shells

For Estimates Call 467-7116

A Complete Line Of Cemetery Items

**GRANITE
HEADSTONES
TOMB FRONTS
COPINGS
CROSSES
VASES**

For Estimates Call 467-3574
9 A.M. To 5 P.M.

Sarah Coventry Jewelry

Mrs. Helen Cuevas
Representative
467-5197

CLEAN rugs, like new, so
easy to do with Blue Lustre.
Rent electric shampooer \$1.
ECKERD DRUGS

4-18-74

JACK OF ALL TRADES

**Small Building & Repairs,
Grass Cutting.**

**26 YEARS EXPERIENCE
FREE ESTIMATES**

CALL RAY BIENVENUE 467-6190

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING

Nadic Arts, 109 Hwy. 90
Bay St. Louis

PRINTING

**Business Cards & Forms
Letterheads
Invitations
Programs
RUBBER STAMPS**

The Sea Coast Echo
112 S. Second St. 467-5474
Bay St. Louis

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS. Call 467- 4790.

HAULING WILL DO ANY soil, sand, gravel, etc.

4-11-TFC

BRING THE FAMILY TO THE

CRAWFISH BOIL

**Knights Of Columbus Hall
(MAIN ST.)**

Saturday April 20, 1974

**75¢ PER
POUND**

Time: 5:30 - 9 P.M.

CHILD CARE NURSERY.
Central-Bay St. Louis. 50
cents per hour, \$3.00 per day,
\$12.50 per week. All ages and
hours probable. 467-3256 or
467-6348.

ORIGINAL PAINTINGS
and
custom picture framing.
Nadic Arts, 109 Hwy. 90,
Bay St. Louis. Closed
Wed. and Sundays.

**LITTLE PEOPLES
SCHOOL** and Day Care. 7
a.m. - 6 p.m. 313 de Mon-
tuzin St. 467-3670.

10-4-TFC

**ALL MAKES
SEWING
MACHINES
REPAIRED**

Small Appliances and Lamps

J. LORENZEN
467-6216

**REFRIGERATION, AIR-
CONDITION SERVICE and
heating. Frank's**
Refrigeration and Air
Condition service, 620, St.
Joseph St. Waveland, Miss.
467-7788 or 467-4791.

8-30-TFC

**UPHOLSTERING, done at
reasonable prices - Free
estimates. Free pick-up and
delivery. For your
upholstery needs Call Mrs.
Kennedy 467-6189.**

4-18-1 time

BOATS & MOTORS

**IT'S terrific the way we're
selling Blue Lustre to clean
rugs and upholstery. Rent
shampooer \$1. K&B DRUGS,
LONG BEACH, MISS.**

4-18-74

WORK WANTED

BABY SITTING for children
or adults, any hours. 467-
7898.

4-18-2 t chg.

BABY SITTING in my home 5
days a week. 50 cents per
hour. Call 467-3786.

4-4-tchg.

**PAINTING - Interior and
Exterior. Phone 467-3450.**

4-18- chg.

PETS & LIVESTOCK

**REWARD - LOST BLACK
Labrador Retriever, vicinity
of Menge Ave. and North
Street, Pass Christian,
named Beni. 467-4263.**

4-18-1t chg.

**MARION'S CLIP JOINT
FOR POODLES ONLY
QUALITY GROOMING,
WHITE TOY POODLE
PUPPIES AND STUD
SERVICE.
FOR APPOINT CALL
467-4568.**

10-26-TFC

**GROWN CROWN MAN
SHEPHERD and 100-
pound call 467-3670.**

4-11-TFC

**FOR SALE - 1974 TOY
PONTIAC - 1000 cc. 4-11-TFC**

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PONTIAC - 1000 cc. 4-11-TFC**

BEER SOFT DRINKS & PLENTY OF CRAWFISH

Time: 5:30 - 9 P.M.

CAR & TRAILERS

**FOR SALE - 1968
CHEVROLET pick-up
truck; tamper; 8" Black and
Decker Skill Saw; medium
size chain saw; D.C. light
plant. Call 467-3687.**

4-4-3tchg.

**FOR SALE - 1971 MER-
CURY Cougar XR-7, 30,000
miles, like new. Loaded.
Make offer. 467-4515 or 467-
6453.**

4-11-3tchg.

**FOR RENT - TWO
BEDROOM HOUSE trailer
10x54 in Bay St. Louis. Phone
467-9781.**

2-21-TFC

**FOR SALE - 65 CHEVY
AIR-CONDITIONED Pick-
up truck with camper shell -
\$1200. Call 462-2136.**

4-18-2tchg.

**FOR SALE - 5 USED
MOBILE homes. All - 12'
wide. Small equity. Take up
low monthly notes or cash.
Call 467-6742.**

4-18-TFC

**CAR FOR SALE - 1970
Ambassador - new tires
loaded - low mileage \$995.00.
533-7992.**

4-18-1 time

BOATS & MOTORS

**FIBERGLASS PLASTIC
resin with hardener \$2.49 qt.
\$7.95 gal. 4 1/2", 6", 12"
Fiberglass tape, 48" cloth,
Marine enamel, Marine
Epoxy enamel.
Mary Carter Paint Store
126 Railroad Ave.
Bay St. Louis, Miss.**

4-18-74

**FOR SALE - 1958 16 ft.
GLASSPAR G-3 Ski boat,
1959 Mercury 70 h.p. electric
start and trailer 467-5660.**

4-18-1tpd.

**FOR SALE - 6 h.p. boat
motor \$75. Call 467-3670.**

4-18-1tchg.

**FOR SALE - 1970 STAR-
CRAFT BOAT 19' V-160, with
120 h.p. Mercruiser Out-
board Inboard motor canvas
top, and "Little Dude"
trailer, excellent condition,
\$1800. 467-4613.**

11-29-TFC

PERSONALS

**I WILL NOT be responsible
for any debts other than my
own.**

JAMES F. ROSS
3-28-4tpd.

**I will not be responsible for
any debts or obligations
made by my wife, Marilyn S.
Burgley.**

JAMES A. PURSLEY.

10-26-TFC

**GROWN CROWN MAN
SHEPHERD and 100-
pound call 467-3670.**

4-11-TFC

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Legal notices

Legal notices

ORDINANCE NO. 87

**AN ORDINANCE GOVERNING
THE INSTALLATION OF SEWER
SERVICE LINES ON PRIVATE
PROPERTY WITHIN THE LIMITS OF
THE CITY OF WAVELAND**

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and
Board of Aldermen of the City of
Waveland as follows:

SECTION 1: Any person, firm or
corporation installing service lines on
private property to be ultimately
connected to the Waveland sewer
collection system shall do so in com-
plete compliance with the Southern
Standard Building Code, the Southern
Standard Plumbing Code, the National
Electrical Code and any other legal
ordinance and housing codes effective
within the City of Waveland, except
insofar as said building code may be
amended by this ordinance.

SECTION 2: Any person desiring to install a service line on
private property shall obtain all the
permits required by the applicable code
or codes in effect in the City of
Waveland.

SECTION 3: Permits shall be issued
only to plumbers and electricians and
resident property owners. For purposes
of this ordinance, a resident property
owner is defined as the actual legal
owner of the property who resides in the
property either on a permanent basis or
on an interim basis if he has his per-
manent residence elsewhere. No lease
or other occupancy agreement shall
entitle a third party to be permitted to
install any sewer service line unless
said individual is licensed in ac-
cordance with the laws of the City of
Waveland.

SECTION 4: Permits shall be issued
only by the building department only
during working hours. Inspections shall
be made in accordance with the ap-
plicable codes and any other ap-
plicable regulations as are estab-
lished by the building department.

SECTION 5: The installation of
sewer service lines shall be under the
control of the building department and
any dispute or adjustment or in-
consistency shall be handled in ac-
cordance with provisions for handling
disputes as set out in the Southern
Standard Plumbing Code and any other
code adopted by the City of Waveland.

SECTION 6: It shall be unlawful for
any person to hook onto the City's
sewerage collection system until said
collection system and treatment
system has been completed and cer-
tified by the City and notice thereof is
officially given. Any person, firm or
corporation which shall hook into or
attach onto in any way, the Waveland
sewer collection system prior to said
completion and notification, shall be
guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be
fined \$50.00 for each day upon which
such violation shall occur and continue
to occur or be imprisoned for one day
for each day upon which same is
allowed to occur or continue to occur or
both.

The foregoing ordinance was first
reduced to writing and considered
section by section and then as a whole,
whereupon Alderman Duane Bourgeois
moved the adoption of the foregoing
ordinance, which said motion was
seconded by Alderman Albert Grass,
whereupon the Mayor called the motion
to a vote, the result of which was as
follows: Those voting "Yes" - All
Those voting "No" - None.

Whereupon the Mayor declared the
ordinance adopted.

WITNESS my signature this 6th day
of April, 1974.

JOHN LONGO, JR., MAYOR

ATTEST:
BARBARA RAPPOLO, CITY CLERK
4-18-74

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
HANCOCK COUNTY.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S
NOTICE TO CREDITORS**
NO. 12,297

of **EARL F. RAMOND**
Letters of administration having
been granted on the 16th day of April,
1974, by the Chancery Court of Hancock
County, Mississippi, to the undersigned
estate of **EARL F. RAMOND**, deceased,
notice is hereby given to all
persons having claims against said
estate to present the same to the Clerk
of said Court for Probate and
registered according to law within six
months from this date, or they will be
forever barred.

This 16th day of April, A.D., 1974.

MILDRED L. RAMOND
Administratrix
4-18-25,5-2,5-9-74

LEGAL

To whomsoever may be concerned; My
servant Drake numbered Lot 27 on
Jeff Davis Ave., in Waveland, Miss.,
fronting 65' frontage, 200' x 100' behind
Lots 28 and 29 all the way to the R.R.
registered in the Land Book U-1, page
240, is not that number 27, which Wm.
H. Ruhl (4-18-1920) has on record with a
2nd and a 1st lot of Lot 28 on the Drake
numbered Lot 28, 160' frontage on Jeff
Davis Ave., all the way to the R.R.
Marguerite Fayard Warren
Notary - Bea Georgi
Comm. expires 10-6-79

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 12,292

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
**TO CLYDE JOHN GIBBS, whose last
known address is 623 LaBarre Road,
New Orleans, Louisiana, and if he be
dead, his unknown heirs at law or
devisees, whose places and residences,
post offices and street addresses are
unknown after diligent search and
inquiry;**

**AUBREY CARRIE GIBBS, whose
last known address is 623 LaBarre
Road, New Orleans, Louisiana, and if
she be dead, her unknown heirs at law or
devisees, whose places and residences,
post offices and street addresses are
unknown after diligent search and
inquiry.**

**ANY AND ALL OTHER PERSONS
having or claiming any right, title or
interest in and to the hereinafter
described property;**

**Lot 6, Block H, Jourdan River Isles
Subdivision as per the official plat of
said subdivision filed in plat book 2,
page 33, and recorded in the Office of
the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County,
Mississippi.**

**You are summoned to appear before
the Chancery Court of the County of
Hancock, in said State, on or before the
16th day of April, A.D., 1974, to defend
the suit No. 12,292, to wit:**

**"The SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 and the SW 1/4
of the SE 1/4 in Section 6, Township 7
South, Range 16 West, Hancock County,
Mississippi, and containing 87 acres,
more or less."**

**The same being a suit to place heirs
in possession of said land above
described wherein you are a defendant.**

This 9th day of APRIL, A.D., 1974.

JOHN D. RUTHERFORD, JR.
Chancery Clerk
Madeline Prendergast, D.C.
4-11-18,4-25,5-9-74

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 293

THE STATE OF MISSISSIP

Rep. Buck Ladner.....

Legislative action in review

In a series of articles beginning this week, State Representative Earl E. "Buck" Ladner will review the 1974 legislative session for Echo readers and give a synopsis of major legislation passed by the House of Representatives.

The following are descriptions of each bill with legislative or gubernatorial action noted by each:

H 30 - Authorizes General Educational Development Preparatory classes in high schools and junior colleges to qualify adults for the equivalent of a high school diploma. This bill will provide for funds to provide classes for additional numbers of adult Mississippians in order to give them the training necessary to receive a high school diploma and thus qualify for better jobs. Signed by Gov.

H 676 - Appropriates for support and maintenance of the common schools and education of exceptional children and drug education program. \$205,548,822. This bill provides funds for the 6 percent teacher pay raise voted during the last session, together with additional funds required for expanding the number of special education classes and additional funds for school transportation to meet the rising costs brought about by the energy crisis. Signed by Gov.

S 2108 - Public School Fair Dismissal Act. The bill provides the procedure in accordance with the requirements of due process under the Federal Constitution so that teachers who are not reemployed will have an opportunity for a hearing and will be given reasons for their failure to be reemployed. Awaiting action by Gov.

S 1563 - Mississippi Manpower Development and Training Act of 1974 to provide educational, and training opportunities for underemployed and unemployed adults. The bill will provide additional funds for junior colleges and local school districts to provide specialized training to adults in the state in order that they may qualify for better paying jobs. It will supplement existing federal funds being employed in this field and will provide funds to replace federal funds if they are discontinued. Vetted - over-ridden by both Houses.

S 2095 - Mississippi Learning Resources Act of 1974 creates a learning resources system in the Department of Education. This constitutes an important new program designed to provide teams of experts at various locations throughout the state which will be able to locate, diagnose and prescribe remedial programs for students with learning disabilities or handicaps. Signed by Gov.

H 1469 - Appropriates \$2,426,250 to Auditor to disburse to municipalities for street improvement. This appropriation amounts to \$2.13 per capita of all cities and towns in the state which will materially assist cities in matching federal funds available this year. Vetted - over-ridden by both Houses.

S 1761 - Allows the municipalities to retain the 3 percent administration fee on sales tax that has been going to Tax Commission. This bill increases the amount of money available to municipalities by the amount that would be retained by the State Tax Commission. Vetted - over-ridden by both Houses.

H 614 - Provides for conservation of nongame endangered fish and wildlife. This bill will place the State of Mississippi in compliance with federal legislation and make funds and cooperation possible for the protection of endangered species of fish and wildlife. Signed by Gov.

S 2466 - Creates Tourist Attraction Authority Study Committee. A tourist committee composed of 6 members of the House, 6 members of the Senate and 5 members of the House, 6 members of the Senate and 5 members appointed by the Governor equally out of all Congressional Districts for the study of tourist attractions in the State is created by this bill. Signed by Gov.

S 1857 - Creates a Wildlife Heritage Committee. This bill establishes a committee for the study of availability and purchase of lands for the purpose of having public game and fish managed lands for the general public. Signed by Gov.

HCR 91 - Directs the Tax Commission to equalize assessments of property throughout the state. The Senate Finance Committee Chairman was opposed to this legislation on the basis that the Senate had passed a reappraisal bill and did not need to join on this Resolution. Died in Senate Finance Committee

H 771 - Increases the weekly benefit amount paid to the unemployed to a maximum of \$60 per week, bringing it much more in line with other southern states and bearing approval of both labor and management. Awaiting action by Gov.

S 2324 - Designates state land mammal as the white-tailed deer; state water mammal as the bottlenosed dolphin; state fish as largemouth bass; state shell as oyster shell; and state waterfowl as wood-duck. This bill will assist in providing additional tourist promotion material and information. Awaiting action by Gov.

H 1129 - Provides liability and penalty for violation of statutory regulation of unauthorized expenditures of public funds. This bill provides for a penalty for the failure to follow the purchase laws of the state. It imposes a penalty for violations of those laws even where there is not any loss of money because of the violation if in the opinion of the court the penalty should be imposed. Signed by Gov.

H 306 - Makes it a crime to either offer or accept a bribe with regard to contracts for public purchase and construction. This bill imposes a penalty on both the person giving and receiving a kickback. Either one would be subject to a \$10,000 fine or 5 years in prison, or both, and the person giving the kickback would be barred from doing business in this state for 5 years, nor could his company negotiate for business in Mississippi for 5 years. The public official accepting the kickback would be barred from holding office in this state forever. This law applies to anyone having any dealing with contracts. Awaiting action by Gov.

H 975 - Provides for central purchasing by supervisors. This bill makes it mandatory that the counties employ a county purchasing agent and establish a central purchase control. Signed by Gov.

H 869 - Allows supervisors to

hire a county administrator. Any county that wishes may employ a county administrator and he will be given the authority to carry out the directives of the board of supervisors. Signed by Gov.

S 1590 - Limits counties to one justice of the peace per supervisors district. This act will eliminate conflict between justices of the peace. Signed by Gov.

H 1025 - Provides for use of 16th section land for parks and recreation. This bill will allow the counties, with the concurrence of the county school board, to dedicate land for parks and recreational facilities for terms of 50 years for local parks and up to 99 years for state parks. State parks, however, must be supervised by the State Park Commission and the county must be under contract with the State Forestry Commission for the administration and sale of the timber on that land. Awaiting action by Gov.

H 388 - Requires that school board must approve 16th section land leases made by supervisors. This bill gives the school board the right of veto over actions by the supervisors on 16th section land leases and provides for an appeal process to the chancery court. Signed by Gov.

S 1788 - Boiler and Pressure Vessel Safety Law of 1974. This act provides a comprehensive system for inspection of boilers, primarily in locations where numbers of people are congregated, and extends to public facilities, such as hospitals and schools that previously have not been required to have inspections. The program is under the direction of the State Board of Health and allows for inspectors of insurance companies and manufacturing companies to also qualify as special state inspectors. A nominal fee of \$3 per boiler inspection will be assessed. All LP gas pressure vessels are excluded from this bill with their inspection continuing under the Motor Vehicle Comptroller. Signed by Gov.

S 2205 - Sets maximum weight limits on certain highways and roads. Permits truck weights to be at the maximum even on roads given a low weight limit by the Highway Commission when they are transporting goods and products from an actively located on such low roads and when goods, supplies and materials are being brought into a activity on such road. Separate treatment is given to certain shorter wheel-based trucks for a limited period of time. Awaiting action by Gov.

Gulf Park will host economic education conference for clergy

Clergy of all faiths have the opportunity to attend a special economic education conference slated May 20-21 at the University of Southern Mississippi's Gulf Park campus.

Scholarships will be available for about 40 ministers, covering room, board and tuition. These are provided by businesses and labor organizations throughout Mississippi.

Dr. Jack C. Wimberly, co-director, should be contacted

for an application. His address is Box 72, Southern Station, Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401.

The purpose of the conference in its seventh year is to provide an opportunity for clergy to learn the fundamentals of analyzing economic issues. "Critical periods of change in our society inevitably raise many problems that press for a solution," Dr. Wimberly said. Lectures will cover such topics as Poverty Problems and Income Distribution.

New pastor assigned to First Baptist Church

First Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, has announced this week a new pastorate to replace former Pastor Perry Neal who left the church over a year ago.

Rev. Nathan L. Barber comes to the church from Calvary Baptist Church in Hattiesburg. A native of Meridian, Miss., Reverend Barber is a graduate of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary and of William Carey College in Hattiesburg.

He is married to the former Pat Clements. He and his wife have one son, Nathan L. Barber Jr., three years old. They will make their home at 106 Bay View Court.



REV. NATHAN BARBER

Social Welfare conference planned

The Mississippi Conference on Social Welfare will be held in the Hotel Heidelberg in Jackson on April 24-25-26. Conference opens at 10:30 a.m. with the President, Mr. A. J. Hammonds of Jackson, giving the presidential address on the Conference theme "The Challenge of Change."

Other keynote addresses will be given by Lt. Gov. William Winter; Mr. Bill Behm with Social and Rehabilitation Services in the Atlanta Regional Office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and Dr. John P. Turner, Dean of the Case Western Reserve University School of Applied

Social Services in Cleveland, Ohio.

Interest groups will relate to the following topics: Techniques of Good Evaluation; Merging Service Agencies; Food Assistance; Legal Services for Needy People; Social Security in 1974; Employment Outlook; Changes in Manpower Training; and Residential Care.

Registration will continue throughout the Conference. Individual membership is \$7 and agency membership is \$10. Membership is open to all who are interested in and who are working in the field of human services.

SSC Brothers observe Golden Jubilee



BR. PASCAL, S.C.

Brother Canisius and Brother Pascal, faculty members of St. Stanislaus High School in Bay St. Louis, recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their entrance into the Brothers of the Sacred Heart.

The two brothers, along with Br. Bernon, presently teaching at Catholic High School in Baton Rouge, were honored April 14 at a special gathering at St. Stanislaus of 155 Brothers of the Sacred Heart of the New Orleans Province.

Brother Canisius was born in Pittsburgh, Pa. and entered the Brothers of the Sacred

Heart April 8, 1924. He made his perpetual vows on August 8, 1932. His teaching assignments have been in New York, Canada and Alabama. In Louisiana he has taught in New Orleans, Donaldsonville, Houma, Thibodaux, and Baton Rouge. In Mississippi he has taught in Vicksburg and has been at St. Stanislaus in Bay St. Louis for the past eight years.

Brother Pascal was born in McKenney, Kentucky, and entered the Brothers of the Sacred Heart on June 30, 1924. He made his perpetual vows on August 15, 1932. He was stationed in Metuchen, New Jersey for 33 years as a tailor for the brothers. Since that time he has been in Natchez, Miss., Spring Hill and Daphne, Ala. and at St. Stanislaus in Bay St. Louis for the past four years.



BR. CANISIUS, S.C.

Measles vaccination urged for pre-schoolers

Parents are encouraged to have their pre-school age children vaccinated against rubella, commonly called German measles, according to Dr. Durward Blakey, head of Disease Control for the State Board of Health.

Dr. Blakey notes that most school districts require this immunization before the child is admitted to the first grade but encourages parents not to wait until the child is ready to enter elementary school.

He indicated that the primary damage is to unborn children.

"The disease is primarily carried and spread by

children," he said. "Women who are pregnant often have young children around the house and often they give the disease to the mother."

"The damage that can occur is not to the mother, but to the unborn child," he said. "Because many times if a pregnant woman contracts the disease it can cause congenital defects in the unborn child."

"For that reason and, of course, against the spread of the disease to other persons, we strongly advise parents to have their children immunized," he added.

He emphasized that parents should have their children immunized in the spring since the warmer seasons can bring many rashes and diseases that can mimic rubella.

Parents should contact their local health department for further information.

CLASSIFIED ADS SEI

Youth Service to be held

The First Assembly of God Church, located on Arnold street between Highway 90 and Old Spanish Trail in Waveland announces that it will observe National Youth Week April 21-27. A special youth service will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The youth of the church will be in charge of the entire service. There will be special singing and the message will be delivered by Kenneth Adam, youth director of the church.

Rev. P. J. Parramore, pastor, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

Radial tires should be rotated from front to rear on the same side of the car, according to the Tire Industry Safety Council. Don't criss cross, unless your tire dealer advises it, to correct uneven wear.

State residents are cautioned that tattooing can be a disease carrier, according to Dr. Durward Blakey, head of Disease Control for the State Board of Health.

Dr. Blakey notes that if the needles used in the tattooing process are not sterile, that hepatitis and other diseases may be transmitted.

"The State Board of Health certainly doesn't advocate that people undergo surgical procedures without the full assurance of adequate medical supervision to insure sterile equipment and techniques in order to prevent the transmission of diseases," said Dr. Blakey.

Tattoo parlors are not licensed or regulated by any health or medical agency.

Susanne daughter of J. Camer Saturday - Lady of Church w. Gallagher, officiating. Godpare maternal Perniciaro and pater Cameron, I. Following family reunion the Camer

Mrs. Doris as a house days her Catherine Walton Bea

Mr. and Mrs. Wendy Leig were weeks parents Mr. Buehler a Fayard.

Mr. and Mrs. spent the E their son-in Mr. and M and children Michelle ir Also visiti home for the brother-in-l and Mrs. V children-of

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8:30 - 8:00 **WORLD MONARCH**

Echoes

Weekend guests of Mrs. Lucien Gex were her brother and sister-in-law Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Calhoun and daughter Kathy and her sister Miss Gertrude Calhoun of New Orleans.

Mrs. E. C. Sullivan had as Easter guests her son and daughter-in-law Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Sullivan and daughters Betsy and Susie and Suzanne Myer of Baton Rouge and her grandson Emile McInnis, Gulfport.

Mrs. Gary Baillargeon, nee Barbara Carver, of Portland, Oregon, is visiting her mother Mrs. Florence Ladner and her sister Mrs. Audrey Letellier and sons Rudy and Breezy. Mrs. Ladner will accompany her daughter to Portland where she will spend the summer.

Susanna Leigh, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cameron, was baptized Saturday afternoon at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with Rev. Daniel Gallagher, associate pastor, officiating.

Godparents were a maternal aunt Miss Betty Perniciaro of Houston, Texas, and paternal uncle, C. J. Cameron, Kiln.

Following the christening a family reception was held at the Cameron home.

Mrs. Dorothy Bourgeois had as a house guest for several days her relative Mrs. Catherine Stewart of Fort Walton Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Fayard and children Kevin and Wendy Leigh of Metairie, La., were weekend guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Warren Buehler and Mrs. Frank Fayard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Grass spent the Easter holidays with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Henry and children Geri, Patrick and Michelle in Brandon, Miss. Also visiting in the Henry home for the holidays were his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly and children of Clio, Mich.

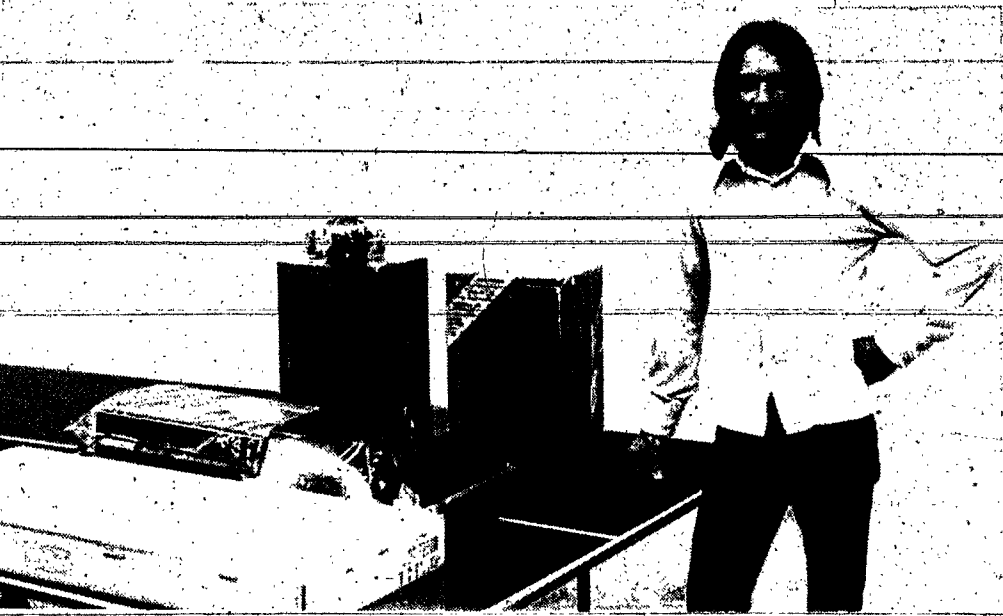


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The Rev. Luther Hurd presented an award Tuesday to Coast Episcopal High School for the students' participation in the recent March of Dimes Walk-a-thon. The school had the highest percentage of students to participate in the event. Jamie Hands (shown below), son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hans, was awarded a stereo set for raising the largest amount of donations (\$362). Above left are: Rev. Hurd; Miss Roxanne Oustalet, student-council member; Mrs. June Coffey, principal.



An Island Holiday is Christ Episcopal School fair theme

An "Island Holiday" is the theme chosen for Christ Episcopal Day School's annual spring festival, scheduled this year for Saturday, April 27.

Some interesting innovations have been added this year to the format of the traditional festival, which is held on the school grounds in Bay St. Louis and will begin at noon.

The biggest innovation, literally, will be a pavilion, to be erected on the athletic green between the school building and Johnson Hall. Under the shade of the big tent, fair goers will be treated to continuous entertainment with musicians, singers and other musical acts emceed by Bob Weigand, former New Orleans disc jockey. Tables and chairs under the pavilion will provide a place to eat while enjoying the musical

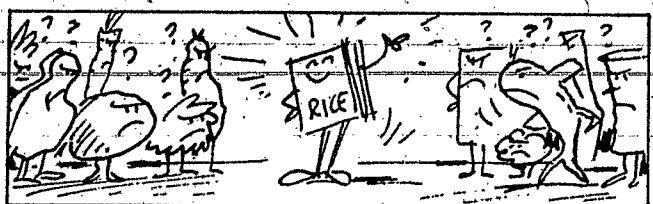
show. Rather than a dinner following the festival, this year a giant snack bar will offer a variety of hot food and beverages.

The festival will open with a musical program by kindergarten through sixth grade students. In line with the theme, spectators will be taken sponge fishing in the Greek Isles, "Shake the Papaya Down" in the Philippines, watch Banana Boat Leaders in Jamaica, listen to selections from South

Pacific as an Hawaiian jaunt, see pirates from Treasure Island and hear typical Australian songs.

The fair will also have all the usual other attractions such as games for children of all ages, a grab bag and booths selling handicrafts, plants and flowers, white elephants, home baked goods and many more.

Chairman for the affair is Mitchell Jones, PTA president and co-chairman is Mrs. Hamilton Guenard.



In southern China, as in Burma and Siam, rice is the central food, and all else—soup, meat, fish, vegetables and condiments—are "garnish."

Drugs and your health

by John F. Russell, M.D.

For weeks now we have been talking about the problems of drug abuse and our worries about the influx of heroin and cocaine. What we haven't mentioned is that most of our emergencies with toxic reactions, overdoses, and deaths are NOT caused by these "bad, illegal, illicit" drugs. No, I'm sure you will all be relieved to know that the vast majority of overdoses, deaths and violent behavior that are drug-induced are caused by the "good, legal, and licit drugs." Alcohol takes top honors in the field and outdistances all others in this respect.

Consider this very carefully. Would you feel easier in your mind if teenagers were drinking more alcohol instead of smoking pot? I am afraid that in far too many instances the answer would be "yes!" It is NOT that I am suggesting that there is no harm in marijuana. This subject is still being researched and there is a long way to go before we will know the answers in that respect.

However, we DO know the very real harm in alcohol. We know, for example, that excessive use of alcohol will damage the liver, the kidneys and brain cells. Even heroin doesn't do that much bodily damage. Yet, statistically, more young people use alcohol than any other drug. In a recent four county survey in South Mississippi, of students from grade seven through junior college, it was found that 56.4 percent have used alcohol as opposed to 17.4 percent marijuana; in the last six months it was 44.7 percent alcohol vs. 15.7 percent marijuana; and in the last seven days it was 25.8 percent alcohol compared with 8.3 percent marijuana. In other words, three times as many teenagers use alcohol as the next leading drug.

It makes sense! Alcohol is, after all, cheaper to buy. Ten bottles of Riple wine will go a whole lot further than a lid of grass (ounce of marijuana). Secondly, it is much easier to come by. You can buy it over the counter or get it out of the liquor cabinet. There is no need to deal with pushers or other unsavory characters. Then, too, even though it is illegal for teenagers, the fact that it is "legal" for those over 21 somehow lessens the

criminality which is associated with using marijuana. Who's going to say anything if you are caught with a six-pack. They might slap your hand and "tsk tsk" but if you are caught with a few joints of Acapulco Gold (marijuana cigarettes) you are branded a "doper" and end up in court.

The truth of the matter is that alcohol is our number one drug problem. Alcohol is responsible for over 50 percent of traffic fatalities, violent crimes and broken homes. There are over nine million known alcohol addicts and probably an equal number of unknown cases. Alcohol is, in fact, physically addicting and builds up tolerance as quickly as uppers and downers. Withdrawal from alcohol can cause DTs (hallucinations), convulsions, coma, and death. Anyone who has awakened the "day after the night before" in a slightly hung-over condition and has reached for a Bloody Mary or some "hair of the dog that bit you" was actually suffering from a very mild case of withdrawal from alcohol and was treating that withdrawal by detoxification.



New Bay teacher

Susan M. Ferry, scheduled to receive a B.S. in May at the University of Southern Mississippi, has accepted a post teaching physical education and English at Our Lady's Academy. She is a graduate of Bay Senior High, and is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth P. Ferry, of Waveland.

CLASSIFIED ADS SELL

Any person owning appliances AT Ramond's, 301 MAIN ST., BAY ST. LOUIS, MS., may claim this merchandise by submitting a written description of same to P.O. Box 229, Bay St. Louis, Ms. ARRANGEMENTS WILL THEN BE COMPLETED FOR PICK-UP.

I am not getting on a bandstand for prohibition. What I am saying is that we must learn the Responsible use of drugs. It is one thing to have a cocktail before dinner to relax from the tensions of the day. It is quite another to down a fifth to escape problems and become abusively, obnoxiously, drunk. Alcohol is a drug and must be respected as such. Let us admit to the fact and realize that we have a "legal" drug that is one of the most harmful to humanity when abused, and let us strive to be responsible and set a good example for our children.

DO YOU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM?

If you think you have, chances are you do. Contact Alcoholics Anonymous for HELP.

For information CALL 467-6414 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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NOBLE AT WORK

Art student parlay pastime into profitable career

Rickie Noble, a senior art major at Delta State College, has found a profitable pastime as the political cartoonist for 14 Mississippi daily and weekly newspapers, including the Echo.

Noble, a native of Moorhead, began his career rather modestly three years ago when he submitted some drawings to his county newspaper, The Indianola Enterprise-Tocsin. Editor Jim Abbott recognized the budding talents evident in Noble's work and was the first to urge him to continue.

When Noble moved to Cleveland to enroll at Delta State and accept a position as advertising manager of the Daily Bolivar Commercial, he added his new employer as client No. 2.

The addition of the Bolivar Commercial forced Noble to switch his focus from local to state political issues, a move that unexpectedly launched him on his new career. Other newspapers, mostly weeklies, saw his work and subscribed to the service.

This early interest in his drawings motivated Noble to

begin thinking seriously of a career as a fulltime political cartoonist, a goal he had harbored since he was a small boy and followed the work of the late Cal Alley of the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Alley was one of the two well-known political cartoonists who influenced Noble. The other was Bob Howie of Jackson Daily News, whom Noble worked up the courage to visit a couple years ago.

"I didn't know what to expect when I visited Mr. Howie," Noble said. "I knew he was a busy man and I was afraid to bother him with my dreams of becoming a political cartoonist. However, he took a lot of time to talk to me and encouraged me to continue, and I'll always be grateful for his help."

"One of my earlier cartoons favored a code of ethics for state legislators," he said. "It showed an overweight legislator getting fatter off graft while ignoring a diet plan which consisted of the code of ethics bill that had been introduced in the legislature."

"Rep. Pete Wood of Moorhead saw the cartoon, had it duplicated, and placed a copy on the desk of each legislator. This gave me an idea of how much effect cartoon can have."

Noble says he is still a long way from being able to make a living as a fulltime political cartoonist, but he's not about to give up hope.

"After all, just a couple of years ago I had nothing but a dream," he said. "Now, I've at least taken some steps in the right direction."

Coast fishermen . . .

(Continued from Page 1-A)

are almost as many fishermen here as farmers the fishermen don't stand up to their legislators at the state and federal level as the farmers traditionally have."

The decision was made at the Monday meeting to drive en masse to Jackson to meet with the governor and a call to his office resulted in yesterday's trip.

In a letter to President Richard Nixon this week, Gov. Waller said that "flooding last year had released massive amounts of fresh water" into the Sound and that Mississippi fishermen should be granted "the same disaster relief as was granted our farmers who suffered losses from the 1973 floods. These self-employed fishermen are strong people that seldom ask anything of their government except the chance to work hard, but their self sufficiency has been endangered by these losses."

The governor continued that the fresh water in the Sound had caused severe losses in seafood production.

"Total value of this loss to our fishermen has been accurately measured at over \$3,421,000. This has had a direct effect on the 2,848 fishermen in these three counties and has affected some 1,682 shore workers whose jobs depend on the seafood industry." The three counties were Hancock, Harrison and Jackson.

Change in CD director asked

The Long Beach board of aldermen took no action Tuesday night on a motion made by alderman J. E. Moran to appoint Chief of Police Harry Kaletsch director of the civil defense unit replacing the present director, Fire Chief Pete Clegg.

The motion was withdrawn by Moran after the board decided to discuss the matter in an executive session following the regular meeting. No action was taken on the motion at the executive session.

Moran stated that he had no complaint against Clegg's performance as director only he wanted "someone who can devote more time to the job." Moran said he felt Clegg has too many duties since he is also fire chief and building inspector as well as director of the civil defense unit.

Mayor Donnie Simmons said he was not in favor of dismissing Clegg as director. Alderman Jimmy Savarese said that he thought Clegg, who was out of town, should be present at a board meeting before any decision was made.

In other business the board voted to advertise for bids for a backhoe and a well point system to be opened May 7.

Bid opening for Buccaneer Park

Perry Gibson, State Park Commissioner from Waveland, announced this week that bids on the initial phase of development for Buccaneer State Park, new coast front park to be located near Waveland, will be opened April 23. The new recreation area will offer a mile long beach front for the enjoyment of recreation enthusiasts.

Gibson stated that Fred Wagner, Bay St. Louis architect, and Batson and Brown, Inc. consulting engineers from Wiggins, had prepared the construction drawings and contract documents on which bids are now being received.

"We are hopeful," Gibson said, "that bids on the first phase of construction will be within the money allocated for the park development."

Bids were advertised separately for the architectural and engineering phases, so that contractors could bid on each phase separately or on the total plan, Gibson said.

Architectural drawings for the park include plans for an entrance building, comfort stations with showers, an activities building, camp store and laundry mat, manager's home and a

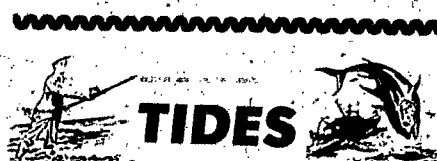
park maintenance building.

In addition to this, plans call for the development of two pavilions with restroom facilities, comfort stations and one large open air pavilion for group meetings and family reunions, all to be included within a separate day use area.

Engineering plans provide for the development of a Class A camping area, 104 camp sites with electricity, water and sewer hook-ups at each pad and the development of roads and parking spaces to accommodate 205 cars.

Gibson stated the park commission was anxiously looking forward to bid openings.

"We know the people of the coast and other areas of South Mississippi are looking forward to using these new park facilities as soon as they are completed."



Bay of St. Louis

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 4-18-74		
Thurs.	11:38 a.m.	6:17 a.m.
Fri.	2:26 a.m.	9:14 p.m.
	11:00 a.m.	5:04 a.m.
Sat.	11:11 a.m.	8:00 p.m.
Sun.	11:30 a.m.	9:13 p.m.
Mon.	12:02 p.m.	10:08 p.m.
Tues.	12:44 p.m.	11:04 p.m.
Wed.	1:26 p.m.	12:03 a.m.
Thurs.	2:18 p.m.	1:02 a.m.

School Menu

Bay St. Louis Public Schools

MENUS FOR WEEK OF APRIL 22-26

MONDAY
Hamburgers
Pickles
Mayonnaise

TUESDAY
Butter Beans-Rice
Bar-B-Q Franks
Cole Slaw
Chocolate
Ice Cream
Hot Biscuits
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Beef Stew-Rice
Buttered Peas
and Carrots
Green Salad
Apple Pie
French Bread
Milk

THURSDAY
Pizza
Bar-B-Q Beans
Fruit Salad
Milk

FRIDAY
Tuna Salad
Potato Chips
Buttered Corn
Fruit Jello
Bread
Milk

WON'T YOU BE A SENIOR VOLUNTEER - OTHER PEOPLE NEED YOU - WE NEED YOU. CALL R.S.V.P. - A UNITED FUND AGENCY - 467-9204.

Schedule amended . . .

(Continued from Page 1-A)

bond issue was passed. Davis praised the action by Proffer expressing the thanks of all members of the board.

"I certainly think Mr. Proffer has bent over backward to cooperate with this board," Davis said, "and I know I'm ready to sign this contract when this amendment is included."

In other business board members agreed unanimously to have school superintendent K. G. McCarty and board attorney Joseph Gex Jr. petition county supervisors for a larger building in which to conduct the business of the superintendent, his staff, and for board meetings.

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Sunday, April 21, 1974

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SECTION B

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1974

PAGE 1

Mary Thomas is wed in Waveland



MR. AND MRS. JERRY THOMAS

St. Clare Catholic Church, Waveland, was the setting for the March 23 wedding of Mary Ellen Thomas and Jerry Carl Thomas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Thomas, Waveland, and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Thomas Sr. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heitzmann Sr. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thomas, Bay St. Louis, and grandparents Mrs. Albert Moore, Bay St. Louis, and the late Mr. Moore and the late Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Thomas Jr. Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Scanlon, pastor, performed

the double ring ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length white crepe Victorian style dress fashioned with a lace bodice accented with seed pearls, high neck collar and Victorian sleeves trimmed with pearl-beaded cuffs. Scalloped lace re-embroidered in seed pearls edged the full skirt. Her three-tiered veil of illusion fell from a headpiece fashioned of lace flowers and leaves. She carried a bouquet of red and pink sweetheart roses interspersed with baby's-breath and white ribbon streamers. Miss Jeannie Johnson, Bay

St. Louis, attended the bride as maid of honor, and the bride's sister, Mrs. David McCollister, Pass Christian, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ricky Lockhart, Gautier, Miss. Mrs. Robert Tartavouille and Miss Irene Thomas, sister of the groom, Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. William Griffith, Houma, La. Lynn Seravay, Arabi, La. was flower girl.

They wore checkered gingham dresses in rainbow colors and white wide brimmed hats with matching bands, they carried white carnation bouquets with ribbon streamers matching

the colors of their dresses. Theodore Thomas, Bay St. Louis, was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Mark Thomas, Waveland, and Greg Thomas, Kansas City, Mo., brothers of the bride; Billy Thomas, Slidell, La., brother of the groom, Manuel Maurigi, Clermont Harbor, and Donald Gavagnie, cousin of the groom, Bay St. Louis. David McCollister, Carl Thomas, cousin of the groom and Andrew Dawson, New Orleans, served as ushers. Johnny Christensen was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the National Guard Armory where Mrs. Owen Heitzman, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Gustave Thomas, aunt of the groom, presided at the cake table. Miss Joy Thomas, cousin of the groom, kept the

guest register.

For traveling the bride chose a black and white polka dot pantsuit with black accessories.

The couple will make their home at Royal Pines Apartments, Pass Christian.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Catherine Rutledge, Castle Rock, Colorado, Miss Frances Howard, Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Greg Thomas and son, Kansas City, Mo. and Mrs. John Servay and family.



Bay-Waveland Garden Club elects new slate of officers

Mrs. Lelyn W. Nybo was elected president of Bay-Waveland Garden Club at the April 11 meeting in the Garden Center.

Others named to office were Mrs. Herman Mazarakis, first vice president; Mrs. S. L. Logan, second vice president; Mrs. Shirley Mattison, recording secretary; Mrs. John E. Isom, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. W. Dibrille Jones, treasurer.

Mrs. Gordon Gleim, president, conducted the business session, and Felix Seeger, guest speaker discussed "How and What to Plant for Spring."

Plans were finalized for the Club's annual spring flower show to be staged April 20 and

21 in Virginia Hall at Christ Episcopal Church. The show will be open to the public and all amateur gardeners and flower lovers are invited to participate.

Entries will be received from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday and exhibits will be open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Nybo, a delegate to the 45th annual convention of Federated Garden Clubs of Mississippi, Inc., held April 2 through April 4 in Tupelo, gave a report of the meeting. Hostesses for the social hour were Mesdames John C. Pritchett, W. F. Phillips, Robert G. Pritchett, Frank

Whatmough, Herbert D. Finlay, Walter Russo, Randolph W. Nicaise, Boyce Walker, W. R. Temple and H. Kimbrough.

The tea table, overlaid with a green cloth, was centered with an arrangement of spring flowers flanked by branched candelabra holding purple tapers.

coming events

Mr. and Mrs. Ory Ladner will celebrate their 62nd wedding anniversary Sunday, April 21, with open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of their daughter Mrs. Eunice Boudin, 301 Washington Street. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Bay-Waveland Girl Scout Neighborhood will hold a friendship day program Sunday, April 21 at 2 p.m. in St. Joseph's Auditorium.

for August 3 and 4 are invited to the Kick-off dinner Sunday, April 21, 1 p.m. in St. Clare's School cafeteria.

Ladies of the Parish are asked to bring a covered dish by 12:30 p.m.

Sodality of Our Lady of St. Clare's Parish will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, in Costello Hall. All members are asked to attend.

Echoes

Sister Norma Garcia, St. Joseph's, Baton Rouge, spent Easter Sunday with her mother Mrs. Ethel Garcia who celebrated her birthday with a family get-together at the home of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Leverage Garcia.

social events

New officers set for Coast Council of Garden Clubs

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs held its last regular meeting of the club calendar year April 5 at Pascagoula Garden Center with Mrs. Elda Duke, president, presiding.

The invocation was given by Mrs. W. T. Avara and Mrs. Phyllis Harvey served as recording secretary in the absence of Mrs. Alger Lancaster.

The slate of nominees was read and the following new officers were installed by Mrs. Louis Crawford: Mrs. Tom Thornhill, Pascagoula, second vice president; Mrs. Leland E. Littell, Pass Christian, third vice president and Mrs. Sam Levi, Ocean Springs,

treasurer. Mrs. Littell was reappointed publicity chairman.

Other officers for 1974-75 are Mrs. Elda Duke, Waveland, president; Mrs. Carter Gerald, Gulfport, first vice president; Mrs. Glenn Young, Ocean Springs, auditor; Mrs. John Maxwell, Biloxi, historian; Mrs. Alger Lancaster, Long Beach, recording secretary; Mrs. Louis F. Crawford, Long Beach, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Martin, Gulfport, parliamentarian.

A tea followed the business session. The table, overlaid with an embroidered cloth, was decorated with spring flowers.

Altrusa to honor RSVP

The Altrusa Club, a service organization of Bay Saint Louis and Waveland, will host a tea for the volunteers of the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program at Valena C. Jones Center Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The tea is given in recognition of National Volunteer Week and to honor the volunteers for the 17,000 hours of service they have donated to the community since the Program began May 7th, 1973. "The members of Altrusa fully realize the impact these services are making on the community and the tea is being given in sincere appreciation of their efforts," said an Altrusa spokesman.

WAVELAND 4-H MEET Waveland 4-H Club met April 11 at Waveland United Methodist Church with their leaders Mesdames Maurice George, Norma Fudich and Eva Duke.

Members worked on their sewing project and made Easter gifts for their mothers. It was announced the 4-H dress review and talent show will be held at 7 p.m. April 26 at Bay Junior High School. The next meeting will be at 3 p.m. April 25.

Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yarborough and daughters Emily, Judy and Patti spent the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Favre and children Stephanie, Josh and Jason in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heitzmann spent the Easter holidays with their son-in-law and daughter Major and Mrs. Thomas Ruckman and children Kim, Tommy, Julie and Ricky in Bossier City, La.

Mike Garcia, a student at Mississippi State College, spent the Easter holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Leverage Garcia.

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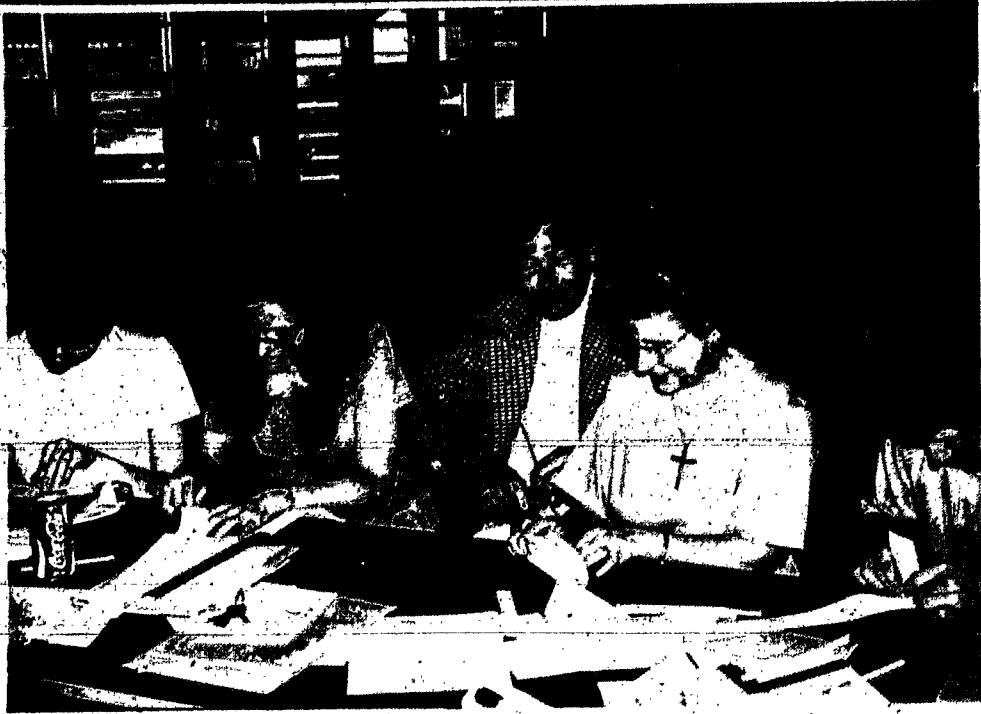
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Metric methodology

(Photo by James Lieber) ...for teaching and intermediate school students is explained by Niles Calhoun, center, to teachers during a recent metric system workshop held at St. Rose de Lima School in Bay St. Louis. Trying her hand at the system is Sr. James, SSPS, principal of St. Rose, along with other area teachers.

St. Rose hosts metric workshop

St. Rose de Lima School hosted area teachers for workshops on the Metric System April 3 and 4. The first day's activities were for teachers of the intermediate grades while the Thursday schedule was geared to Jr. High personnel.

Niles Calhoun, state math consultant for Educational Television, and Miss Kay Patterson, utilization specialist, presented the informative, interesting multi-

media workshops.

Using sample lessons on closed-circuit TV Wednesday, Calhoun worked with a group of sixth grade students from Annunciation School in Kiln.

Six of the planned 15 series on the Metric System have already been produced and used in classrooms throughout the state. The entire series has also won national acclaim and is being purchased for national exposure.

On May 9, Calhoun will return to St. Rose School to give a Math In-Service Workshop on the use of cuisenaire rods and Geoboards.

Tender Loving Care

HGH employees were feted with an Easter party last week. Prizes were drawn and given to Mr. E. Skelton, M. Gleber, and R. Henley. All employees were eligible for the gifts.

Mrs. O. Duke (gift shop chairman) spent the Easter holidays in Memphis, Tennessee with her daughter and grandchildren.

In spite of the rainy weather hope all of you spent a nice Easter holiday.

American Hospital Week is fast approaching once again. This year's theme is "Get to know us before you need us". Plans to include you in a special way during hospital week are being finalized by Hancock General staff.

Bay St. Louis Junior High honor roll

HONOR ROLL
5th SIX WEEKS

SEVENTH GRADE: Mary Beth Benvenuti, Sherri Davis, Don Fayard, Lynn Little.

EIGHTH GRADE: Carolyn Clifton, Lorie Dickerson, Carolyn Ferrell, Barbara Frierson, Carol Garcia, Johnny Johnson, Suzanne Madison, Lisa Poyadou, Melinda Smith.

NINTH GRADE: Carolyn Arnold, Peter Banks, Sandra Cook, Diane Edwards, Michael Favre, Pam Magee, Mimi Martin, Kevin Wilson, Beth Witter, Valerie Young, Lisa Zengaring.

Garden Clubbers of Diamondhead do not forget the Bay-Waveland Garden Club's annual Flower Show to be presented April 20 at 2 p.m. in Virginia Hall of Christ Episcopal Church. All entries must be in by 11 a.m. The Spring-Flower Show theme is "America, America, Land That We Love."

Mrs. William Templett attended the Slidell Garden Club's annual flower show last Wednesday held in the home of Mrs. Michael Haas. The roses used were grown in the garden of The Tom Dickersons in Diamondhead.

The swimming pools are now open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. I will have a schedule of swimming, tennis, and recreation activity for the summer in May.

Out of space-will report on the many Holiday guests visiting residents over Easter in my next column.

America is theme for Garden Club Flower Show

America - America - Land That We Love, is the annual spring flower show theme to be presented by Bay-Waveland Garden Club April 20 and 21 at Christ Episcopal Church Virginia Hall, 912 South Beach Boulevard.

The show is open to the public and all amateur gardeners and flower lovers are invited to participate.

Entries will be received from 8 to 11 a.m. April 20 at Virginia Hall. All exhibits will remain in place during the

show and must be removed at the close of the show Sunday, April 21. Exhibitors are requested to read the schedule carefully in order to meet all entry requirements. The Classification Committee

reserves the right to approve all entries. Judging will begin at 12:30 p.m. with required personnel only allowed in show room. All decisions of judges will be considered final and they may withhold any awards at their discretion.

The show will be open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

All entries in Horticulture must have been grown by exhibitor; cut specimen must be displayed in clear green glass bottle, potted plants will be exhibited in plain pots not to exceed 10 inches in diameter and plants must have been in exhibitors possession at least three months. Botanical names are encouraged and credit will be given in consideration for top awards.

Artistic Design-Plant material used in design classes need not have been grown by exhibitor. Display area for designs will be 24 inches wide by 20 inches deep and of unlimited height. Background will be a neutral color.

Exhibitor is allowed only one entry in each class; no artificial flowers or foliage permitted. A small card of explanation may accompany all interpretive designs.

All Artistic Design classes are limited to four entries in each class. For reserved space call Mrs. Shirley Mattison, 467-4111.

Pamphlets listing flower

show schedule and information pertaining to entries in the various divisions are available at L.A. de Montluzin Drugs.

Mrs. Gordon Gleim is Bay-Waveland Garden Club president; Mrs. Clarence A. Evans, flower show chairman; and Mrs. Shirley Mattison, co-chairman.

Pearlington

Ona Mae McArthur 533-7707

Family and friends are invited to the Dawsey Family reunion Sunday, April 21 at Picaune fairgrounds.

Pearlington First Baptist Church invites the public to a Youth Revival, Friday, 7-30 p.m. and Saturday, 7-30 p.m. Sunday services will close at 7 p.m. with an old-fashioned service.

Easter visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carver included all their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Anzel Lee and family of Mobile, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Green and son, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cox and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carver and family, Mr. Donnie Carver and Leslie Ann.

Happy birthday to Rev.

Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Favre, their daughters Mrs. Leroy Wilkinson and children Kenny, Cammie, Kerri and Casey and Mrs. Sandra Kowalski and children Shane and Morgan spent Easter with their daughter Sister Marlene, in New Orleans.

Mrs. Ruby Blaize visited over the weekend with her nephew and niece Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Flynt in Moselle, Miss., and with her great-niece Mrs. Robert David Smith and Mr. Smith in Petal.

Mrs. Bess Cook was elected president of the Ladies Golf Association recently. Thursday is Ladies Day for golfing.

Diamondhead ladies will host Prima Donnas at the April Ladies Social Luncheon on the 26th beginning at 11 a.m. The program will feature a concert choral group from Gulfport headed by Mrs. Jane Maxwell of Long Beach, a group composed of 15 women from the Gulf Coast. Reservations for the luncheon should be telephoned to the club at 452-9491.

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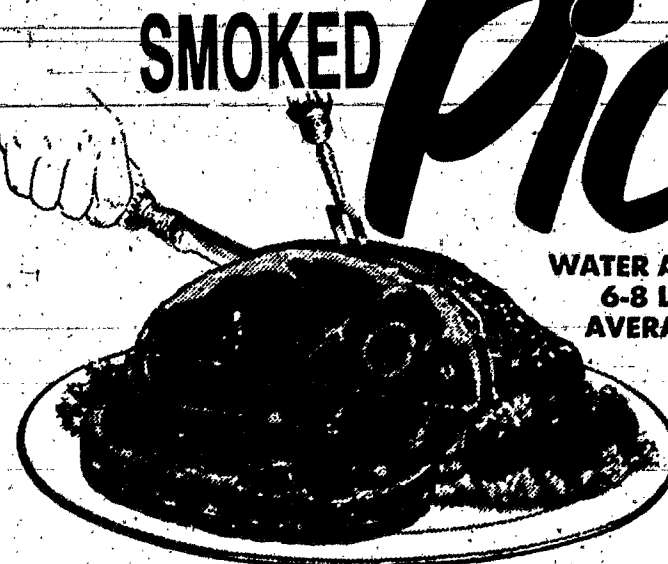
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Honors Day

James A. Autry, center, editor of "Better Homes and Gardens" and a 1955 University of Mississippi graduate, and University Chancellor Porter L. Fortune, right, congratulate Journalism Professor Dr. Jere R. Hoar following his selection as Outstanding teacher of 1974 at Ole Miss during the annual Honors Day Convocation. Mr. Autry, now a resident of Des Moines, Iowa, was the principal Honors Day speaker.

Pass Christian High School

Harlin E. Hill, Principal of Pass Christian High School announces the following honor roll for the third nine weeks term:

SPECIAL HONOR ROLL (all A's) Seniors: Marilyn Dedeaux, Melonie Ladner, Diane Necaise, Judy Niolet, Donna Seller, Juniors: None; Sophomores: Dana Chipman; Freshmen: None.

REGULAR HONOR ROLL (2 A's and others B's) Seniors: Brenda Carter, Debbie Chipman, Peter Davis, Denese Davion, Glenda Dubuison, Denise Easterling,

Roger Fitzgerald, Deborah Schmidt, Ann Wahl, Sai Wambegans;

Juniors: Susan Charlot, Mike Cornell, Richard Cox, Cindy Easterling, Sharon Garriga, Mark Grinstead, Terri Huffman, Peggy Johnson, Susan Necaise, Kenny Tanner, Cathy Watson, Tittine Taylor, Sarah Williams;

Sophomores: Gala Baletine, Jo Ann Carrubba, Frances Dedeaux, Mary Davids, Susie DeMetz, Darlene Ladner, Edward Larieaux, Peggy Orozco,

Hilton Ray, Lori Sperier,

Mark Torgeson;

Freshmen: Rose Marie Beasley, Bruce Cuevas, Carlis Dedeaux, Connie Dommert, Sharon Dubuison, Delorise Fairconature, Lori Harshbarger, John Harshbarger, Kathleen McDonald, Doreen McKay, Connie Necaise, Joni Piercy, Denise Stephenson, Sheila Steube, Paul Stewart, Julie Stratz, Mary Swanie, Donna Terrell, Barcelaine Wimberly, Donna Zeittuss.

CEDS

Honor Roll

Christ Episcopal Day School honor roll students for the third nine-week period were:

Second grade-Suzanne Cambre, Noelle Crull, Courtenay Egan, Leslie Pendleton, Stella Wingo.

Third grade-Melissa Behringer, Steve Colson, Alison Frank, Ace Kerley, David Lansden, Caroline Madden, Tom Pendleton.

Fourth grade-Hunt Vegas.

Fifth grade-Richard Brown, Vernon Niven, Hibi Pendleton, Beverly Wendland.

Sixth grade-Cheryl Carlson, Shelly Stewart, Lauri Wood.

Echoes

Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen were her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Perez,

their daughter Patricia and son Louis, and sons-in-law and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gennusa and children Thomas Jr., Lisa and Gina and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Larsen and children Trisha and Chris of New Orleans.

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WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI

Editor assails mediocrity in American way of life

James A. Autry, editor of one of the nation's most-read magazines, Tuesday assailed mediocrity - "insidious, pernicious mediocrity that has infiltrated virtually every facet of American life" - as principally responsible for the multitude of the nation's ills.

Autry, editor of "Better Homes and Gardens" in Des Moines, Iowa and a 1955 University of Mississippi graduate, returned to his alma mater to deliver the traditional Honors Day Convocation address at Ole Miss.

Also highlighting the Honors Day observance, which recognizes outstanding students in all academic areas, was announcement of the selection of Dr. Jere R. Hoar, professor of Journalism, as the University's Outstanding Teacher of 1974.

Dr. Hoar, author of "Mississippi Newspapers and the Law" and short stories as well as television scripts, is also an attorney who successfully passed the Mississippi Bar examinations after clerking in the Lincolnshire tradition in the office of an Oxford, Miss. law firm.

David Treutel is OLG-CYO president

David Treutel Jr. was elected president of Our Lady of the Gulf CYO. Others chosen were Mary Kergoslen, vice president; Frances Spotorno, secretary; Peggy Maloney and Bayne Dickinson, cultural committee; Barbara Marochino and Tricia Dickinson, social; Andy Lagarde and Susie Tabor, athletic; Ginger Flynn and John Lassere, ritual; Jerri Koch and Larry Smith, community services, and Bob Warner, parliamentarian.

An outdoor youth Mass is planned for 3 p.m. Sunday, April 21, on the side of St. Joseph's gymnasium. Volley ball, games, bon-fire, refreshments and entertainment will follow. All young people in the area are invited to attend.

C.Y.O. meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

ST. CLARE REGISTRATION

Registration for new students at St. Clare's School, Waveland, for nursery through 8th grade will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 22 and 23 at 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The 1974 Outstanding Teacher Award includes a \$500 check and inclusion of the winner's name on a Roll of Honor in the office of the University Chancellor Porter L. Fortune, who presented Dr. Hoar to the Convocation.

Autry, the principal speaker of the day, praised Honors Day awards winners whose achievements he said represented the dedication and work to which "we must inspire a great mass of the country - if we are to solve our problems" and prevent additional deterioration of American standards.

"As we become conditioned to lower standards," he predicted, "the standards will just keep going lower. We must resist this 'invasion' but our weapons seem in all too short a supply these days. They are intelligence, enlightenment, knowledge and imagination... all four together, because intelligence is only minimally useful without knowledge. Knowledge can drive us in the wrong direction without enlightenment. And nothing new can be accomplished without imagination."

Autry said three basic conditions of the American mentality provide a fertile medium for mediocrity: "deification" of common sense, fear of change, and the tyranny of technocracy.

"Don't get me wrong; I have nothing against common sense," he noted. "I come

from solid Mississippi folk all of whom have a good measure of that quality. And we all know of people who have become, as my grandmother would have put it, 'educated fools.'"

But the magazine editor said too many people think "good ole horse sense" is all that is required to achieve and that common sense is valued to the exclusion of anything intellectual.

"The result," he added, "is an Archie Bunker mentality that derides as pretentious and unnecessary anything having to do with learning and knowledge. 'Common sense' is the hue and cry of that TV mentality; and there is no better example of what it leads to than the general run of low-common-denominator television programming."

"I think it is too often true that those down-to-earth worshippers of common sense will learn of corruption and deception in government and say, 'Oh, well. They all do it,' instead of 'Hey, wait a minute; this isn't our system. We don't have to settle for this.'"

"I commend all of you honored today. I commend your intelligence and your achievement - and most of all, I commend your unwillingness to settle for mediocrity."

A total of 90 students were honored at Ole Miss during the Honors Day Convocation.

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Summe ushered in by all s waiting b flounder! These an sports an through-moonlit breeze, a sportsma



COAST ELECTRIC
POWER ASSOCIATION

In The Pass

BY LORRAINE BOWES
452-2548

It has been announced that the Humpty Dumpty Kindergarten is opening at 621 Forrest Avenue, Pecan Park in Long Beach. Separate classes for three, four and five year-olds will be conducted. A complete readiness program will be taught. For further information please contact Mrs. Jack Brewer at 863-3278. She will be delighted to answer your questions and hopes to provide a service that will accommodate residents of both Long Beach and Pass Christian.

Also, opening soon will be the Waterfront restaurant and lounge on east beach in Pass Christian. Audrey Kern will operate the lounge and Martha Stiglets will supervise the restaurant. Audrey said they are hoping to open around April 19, so be watching for the opening.

Donna Byrne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Byrne, a member of the University of the South Tennis Team, recently returned from a two-day trip to the University of Georgia.

Also, Kim Bergerud and Bill Clinkscales, members of the canoe team at the University of the South went on a white water canoe trip where they

met class III rapids. From all reports it was a great trip.

Here's wishing Mr. Tom McDonald another speedy recovery. He is presently confined to Oschner Hospital in New Orleans.

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Ever hear... the cusk? It... waters. Can... have never... Kidd and Pr... and Prest III... fishing trip... Bob's camp... Bull Croaki... mostly sma... couple of c... Charlie.

Harlin We... bit of salt... Bayou Cad... posted on... giving as w... He makes... everyday... conditions a... bait and a...

Ronnie... returned... Baltimore... vacation s... Ronnie enj... and promis... year.

To prove I... being gotten... he caught a... the seawal... one day las... pretty fat... best time t... the full of t... shells are f...

Easter w... one with... showers. T... go fishing... picking dev... ripening n... full of then... good any o... cream and... pie.

Rock Ba... Goggle-eye... popular pi... fight whe... tackle and... fish. They... streams bu... around sul... tree stump... large moul... Will hit reg...

The She... food fish f... submerges... plings of... objects. T... by still fis... and fiddle... to catch t... also called... dark strip... the top fo... body. The... to run 30... are usual... ones can l...

Summe... ushered in... by all s... waiting b... flounder!... These an... sports an... through-m... moonlit b... breeze, a... sportsma...

T.C... N... -10 HWY... Cactus... Varieti... \$200.00... TRE... CLOSE... Reaso... FOR... PH...



By L.S. (Doc) Elliott

Now that Easter is over the weather should straighten out. No more cold spells, plenty sunshine and warm weather which is necessary for both salt and fresh water fishing. Our favorite fishing spots are still bad due to bad water which just won't clear up. Bass and perch are beginning to hit a little better. They are being caught on the fly rod, by casting and still fishing. Salt water fishing is improving. Speckle trout seem to be moving in.

Frogging is getting better and will improve as warmer weather gets here. When soft crabbing gets normal and frogging comes into its own sportsmen will have plenty to do at night time. Wives don't like these times but like the seafood brought home by the head of the family as it saves on the family budget.

Ever hear-of the fish called the cusk? It is found in outside waters. Can't explain it as I have never seen one. Ray Kidd and his wife, Charlie Prest and the madam and Bob Prest III and wife had a nice fishing trip at Empire, La., at Bob's camp. The group caught Bull Croakers, Snappers and mostly small speckles plus a couple of cusks, according to Charlie.

Harlin Watkins does quite a bit of salt water fishing down Bayou Caddy way. Keeps us posted on how the fish are giving as well as crabs, etc. He makes the round most everyday. Only fishes when conditions are right. Uses live bait and a casting rod.

Ronnie Trepton has returned to his home in Baltimore, Md. after a vacation spent at the Bay. Ronnie enjoyed fishing here and promised to return next year.

To prove that hard crabs are being gotten Bud Thomas said he caught about five dozen off the seawall at Bayou Caddy one day last week. They were pretty fat and of nice size. The best time to catch crabs is on the full of the moon when their shells are full of meat.

Easter weekend was a bad one with rain and thunder showers. Those who couldn't go fishing spent the time picking dew berries which are ripening now. The woods are full of them. Dew berries are good any old time, eaten with cream and sugar or baked in a pie.

Rock Bass (also known as Goggle-eye perch) are a very popular pan fish. Put up a fight when hooked on light tackle and are a good food fish. They are caught in most streams but are found mainly around submerged snags and tree stumps. These fish have a large mouth like a black bass. Will hit repalas or other plugs.

The Sheepshead is a good food fish found mostly around submerged shipwrecks, along pilings of bridges and other objects. They are caught best by still fishing. Dead shrimp and fiddlers are the baits used to catch them. These fish are also called Convicts due to the dark stripes which run from the top to the bottom of the body. They have been known to run 30 pounds. Large ones are usually baked but small ones can be filleted and fried.

Summer time will be ushered in with welcome arms by all sportsmen who are waiting to go soft crabbing, floundering and frogging. These are warm weather sports and last practically all through the summer. A moonlit night with very little breeze, a low tide, makes a sportsman's temperature go

If you want to go soft crabbing talk to someone who knows the tricks. Soft crabbing is an art all in itself. You have to go when the tide is out, the right time when the crabs are giving. All this can be learned by experience and for goodness sake don't pick up crabs the size of a quarter. They are too small to clean and take a dozen to make a sandwich. Leave them alone

they will get bigger the next time they shed.

To get acquainted with one of the best live baits for both fresh and salt water fishing is the minnow a "natural" for game fish bait. There are numerous species nearly all belonging to the same family. The best known is the "shiner" variety which has proven to provide the best

bait. They are caught mostly in ditches and along the seawall. Shiners are a sturdy little creature and will keep alive in minnow traps or even a bucket filled with water from which they are taken for quite a while. A couple of aspirin tablets put in a bucket, covered by a sack cloth with a piece of ice on it will help their survival. Drippings from the ice will furnish

oxygen to the water.

Don't ever underestimate the small crayfish as a bait for catching perch and bass. They are also caught in roadside ditches.

Sheldon Seuzeneau likes fishing but we think his best sport is golf. He and Boule

(Continued on Page 6)

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1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢

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Whole 10 to 12 Lb. Avg. Cut-Wrapped Whole

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Whole 5 to 7 Lb. Avg. Cut-Wrapped Whole

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HNC banquet bestows honors



HANCOCK BOYS BASKETBALL-From left, Guy Necaise-most improved player award, Roger Ladner-best offensive player award, Rickey Randall-the "Hawk" award, and Wayne Cuevas-defensive player award.



HANCOCK BOYS FOOTBALL-From left, Tom Larsen - most outstanding offensive lineman, Don Lee - most outstanding offensive back, Glen Davis - most outstanding defensive lineman, Rickey Randall - most outstanding defensive back, and Martin Fairchild - most improved player.

Honor and recognition belonged entirely to the athletes of Hancock North Central High School on the occasion of the school's annual athletic awards banquet at the Wheel Inn Restaurant in Bay St. Louis April 5.

Guest speaker for the affair was Bernard B. Levy, executive director of the Louisiana Superdome.

Receiving special awards for athletic ability and leadership were the following

members of the varsity football team, the varsity men's basketball team, and girls' varsity basketball team.

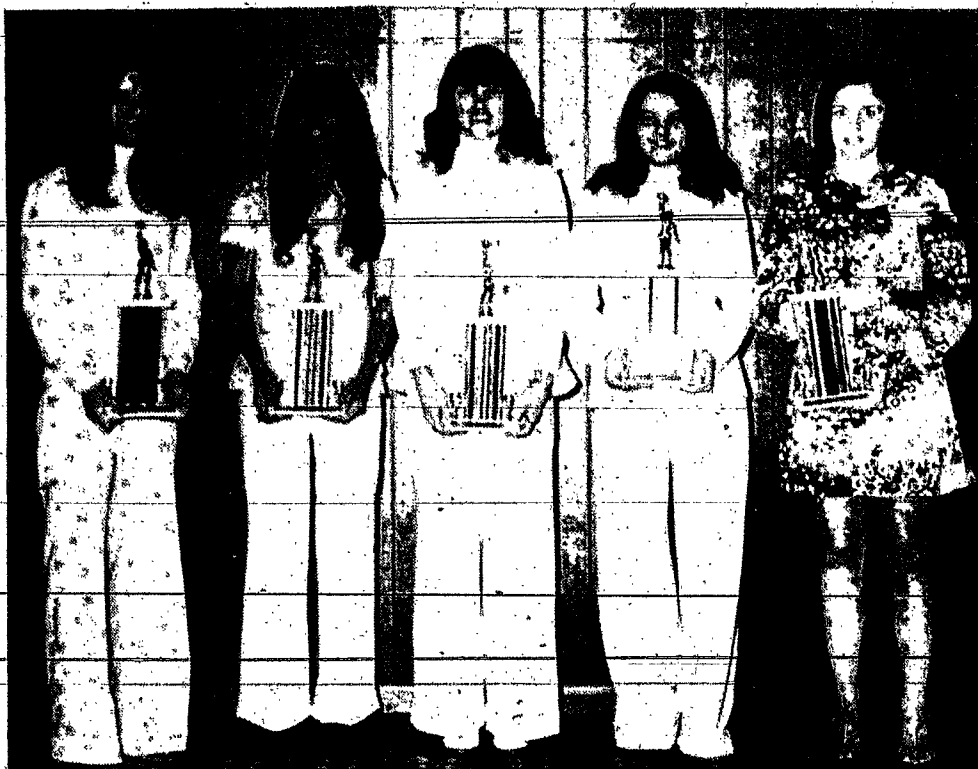
FOOTBALL
Tom Larsen-most outstanding offensive lineman, Don Lee-most outstanding offensive back, Glen Davis-most outstanding defensive lineman, Rickey Randall-most outstanding defensive back, and Martin Fairchild-most improved player.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Guy Necaise-most improved player, Roger Ladner-best offensive player, Wayne Cuevas-leadership award and defensive player award, Rickey Randall-Hawk award.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Kim Dedeaux-leadership award, Nat Malley-most improved, Debbie Randall-best rebounder, Lynette Randall-best offensive, and Darnell Spiers-best defensive.



HANCOCK GIRLS BASKETBALL-From left, Kim Dedeaux-leadership award, Nat Malley-most improved player, Debbie Randall-best rebounder, Lynette Randall-best offensive player, and Darnell Spiers-best defensive player.

Season tickets sales underway for '74 Rebs

UNIVERSITY, Miss. - Featuring one of the most attractive schedules in Rebel history, the sale of 1974 University of Mississippi football tickets will get underway this week, athletic business manager John R. Holley announced Saturday.

The mailing of 33,000 ticket application folders was completed April 12. The folders provide detailed information on the season ticket plan and the priorities governing the purchase of tickets to the 11 games.

Folders and computerized order blanks have been forwarded to dues paying "M" Club alumni, Loyalty Foundation contributors, dues paying alumni, members of the faculty and staff, other alumni and all others who purchased tickets last season.

The sale of tickets will be conducted by mail order only from May 1-August 31. Over the counter sales will begin Sept. 1.

The Ole Miss ticket office is preparing for a record sale of tickets. The Rebels this season will play Missouri, Alabama and Mississippi State in Jackson, Southern Mississippi and South Carolina on the campus, Memphis State and Tennessee in Memphis, Tulane in New Orleans, Georgia in Athens, Vanderbilt in Nashville and LSU in Baton Rouge.

The Ole Miss season ticket plan covers the purchase of tickets to the campus games and games in Jackson. All applications received within the May 1-31 priority periods for season tickets will be considered a season ticket order provided an identical number of tickets to each

game is ordered. Aside from Blue and Gold members of the Loyalty Foundation, there will be a limit of four season tickets per family until July 1.

Reserved seat tickets are \$8.00 to all games except for the Tulane and Georgia games. Reserved seat tickets to those contests are \$7.00 each.

The 1974 schedule follows:

Sept. 7, Tulane (7:30); New Orleans; Sept. 14, Missouri (7:30); Jackson; Sept. 21, Memphis State (7:30); Memphis; Sept. 28, Southern Miss. (1:30); Campus; Oct. 5, Alabama (1:30); Jackson; Oct. 12, Georgia (2:00 CDT); Athens; Oct. 19, South Carolina (1:30); Campus; Oct. 26, Vanderbilt (1:30); Nashville; Nov. 2, L.S.U.

(7:30), Baton Rouge; Nov. 16, Tennessee (1:30) Memphis; Nov. 23, Miss. State (1:30); Jackson.

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THE EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND - A UNITED FUND AGENCY - HAS BEEN A FRIEND IN NEED TO THOUSANDS OF LOCAL PERSONS AND TRANSIENTS.

Help the Good Neighbor

The American Red Cross.

Rocks, Bay Hi clash today

The St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws and the Bay High Tigers will meet today in a double-header that was reported scheduled last week in error by the Echo.

The Rocks and the Tigers will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the first half of the doubleheader at Stanislaus field followed by the nightcap at 7 p.m. at Bay High School.

The Tigers dropped their last game with the Harrison Central Red Rebels last Thursday 10-2 and will attempt to get back on the winning track today.

Echoes

Easter holiday guests of Mrs. Louis Jacobi Jr., were her sons and daughters-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Jacobi and children Louie and Beth of Metairie, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Jacobi and son Kevin, Hattiesburg.

Applications are now being accepted for Officials: Babe Ruth, Little League, Jr. Softball and Men's Softball by members of Parks and Play ground Commission. Please state Preference of League on your application.

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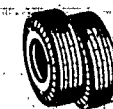
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Labor \$16.50

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AIR & OIL FILTER PARTS SPECIAL

Includes Air Filter and Oil Filter with purchase of oil change and 5 quarts of oil. Four-quart capacity cars slightly less.

Manufacturer's Suggested List Price \$9.90*

Air & Oil Filter Parts Special \$4.95

Labor and 5 Quarts of Oil \$6.75

Your Special Price \$11.70

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BWYC Backwash

by Ann Stieffel 467-5300

JOURDAN RIVER REGATTA - Bay Waveland Yacht Club will host the first annual Jourdan River Regatta on April 20 and 21 which promises to be a real classic in yacht racing. Basil Kennedy, Race Committee Chairman, has announced the following schedule of events for the week-end:

Registration for Flying Scot and Sunfish classes begins at 9 a.m. Saturday. The skippers' meeting will be at 11 a.m., after which poor boy sandwiches will be available at the club, served by the Ladies Auxiliary.

The Flying Scot class will start first, promptly at 12:30 Saturday, followed by the Sunfish at 12:35. Both classes will start and finish in front of the Club. At the end of the race the hungry sailors will welcome the delicious meal which will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary at the Snack Bar on the lower deck.

All participants and visitors, members and guests are invited to attend the very informal "BAIL THE BILGE" cocktail party at the club at 6 p.m. Hosts for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Gex, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bliven, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Douglass, Mr.

PRC grads to break record this year

Pearl River Junior College's May 5 graduation will have the largest number of graduates in the school's 66 year history.

According to Enoch Seal, academic dean, 291 persons have presently applied for graduation. The number continues to increase as more students apply. Some of the later applicants may not receive their diplomas at the time of the graduation exercise because they applied so late that the order for diplomas had been sent.

However, Seal stated that this was something that happens each year and that it has never been much of a problem. The diplomas will be sent when they arrive.

The ceremony is slated for 6:30 p.m. on May 5 in Doble Holden Stadium. Trent Lott, a Republican representative from Mississippi's fifth congressional district, will deliver the commencement

address.

In the event of bad weather, an alternate plan would place exercises either in Marion Hall or the auditorium of Moody Hall.

Each year the student with the highest honors in the sophomore class serves as a speaker. This year, however, Seal noted that possibly five or six students may have perfect 4.0 averages. If this does happen some form of an acceptable procedure would have to be arranged.

For a student to graduate, he must have a minimum 2.0 average. Students who have compiled a grade point average of 3.6 or better will receive special honors, while those above 3.2 will receive honors. All graduates will wear caps and gowns at the exercise. Associate degrees will be presented by Dean Seal, and certificates of proficiency will be presented by Albert Brooks, Vo-Tech coordinator.

The final class for graduating sophomores will be fourth period on May 2. At one o'clock that afternoon, graduation practice will be held in Doble Holden stadium.

Births

Dr. and Mrs. John D. Rutherford III have announced the birth of their second child and first son.

John David Rutherford IV was born April 8 at University Hospital in Jackson. Formerly of Bay St. Louis, the Rutherfords now live at 509 N. Canton Club Circle in Jackson.

The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rutherford, Jr. and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Kidd, all of Bay St. Louis.

The Rutherfords' daughter Julie is three years old.

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BWYC JUNIOR MEETING - The Juniors met on Saturday, April 13, at 2 p.m. in the Captain Harry Kosh Junior Room and elected as their new Commodore Buzzy Heausler.

Reggie Eymard was elected Vice-Commodore. The secretary and treasurer will be appointed by Heausler and Eymard after they take office on May 1. The Juniors plan a busy season for 1974. In addition to re-furnishing and decorating the Junior Room, there are plans for lots of new activities, possibly including a weekly Junior night at the club.

SSC Brothers

take tennis tournament

Brother Paul and Brother Pascal, tennis instructors at St. Stanislaus High School, teamed up this past Saturday to win the first annual Brothers of the Sacred Heart Tennis Tournament.

A total of 15 teams made up of brothers from schools in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama took part in the tournament held on the St. Stanislaus courts. The tournament was held in conjunction with a gathering at St. Stanislaus of 135 Brothers of the Sacred Heart of the New Orleans Province.

Youth sought for Waveland

Folk Choir

Young people of Waveland interested in forming a Folk Choir are invited to meet with Ivan Siekmann, Music and Youth Director in St. Clare's Parish, Saturday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The Youth Folk Choir will need instrumentalists as well as vocalists. Those who play guitars, base, violin, horns, flutes, drums, etc., are particularly urged to be present. The meeting Saturday evening is for any young person, any age, who desires to participate.

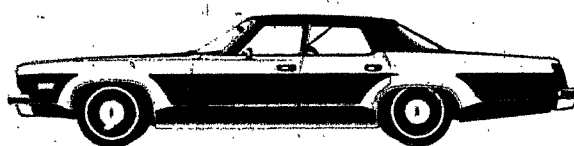
GED tests slated next week at Vo-Tech Center

Applications are now being accepted for the GED Test that will be given at the Hancock County Vocational Technical Center on April 26 and 27.

Anyone wishing to take the test in order to receive a certificate of high school equivalence is urged to acquire an application form from the Center. All applications must be returned and approved prior to the testing dates. For further information, call 467-3568.

DON'T CRAWL UNDER A ROCK - BE A SENIOR VOLUNTEER FOR R.S.V.P. - A UNITED FUND AGENCY - CALL 467-9204.

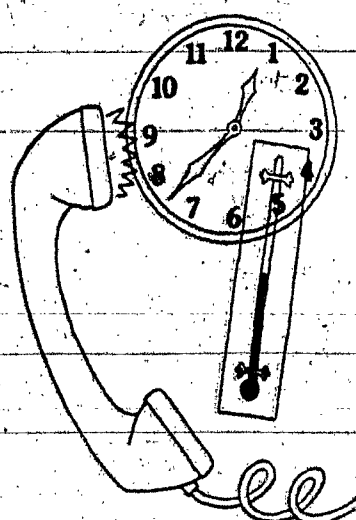
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For the Sears competition, both the Flying Scot and the single-handed Sunfish eliminations will be held the same week-end.

MALLORY AND SEARS eliminations will be sailed at Bay-Waveland on April 27 and 28 to determine BWYC's representatives in these national championship series.

ANNUAL SPRING REGATTA - May 4-5, at Gulfport Yacht Club for Sunfish, Lasers, Hobie Cats and open Flying Scots. This will be a 3-race series beginning Saturday afternoon

May 4. **MALLORY WESTERN DISTRICTS** - May 4-5 at Gulfport Yacht Club.

ADAMS WESTERN DISTRICTS - April 27 - 28 at Biloxi Yacht Club.

SEARS WESTERN DISTRICTS - May 11 - 12 at Bay Waveland Yacht Club.

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RESIDENTS OF HANCOCK COUNTY: Loose talk can cost you your Flood Insurance.

GET THE FACTS ABOUT THE COUNTY BUILDING CODE

Can you lose your Flood Insurance if the Building Code is voted down?

YES. The Federal government made it a requirement that a building code be in effect in order that Hancock County residents can qualify for Flood Insurance. Your Board of Supervisors was notified in writing that Flood Insurance would be withdrawn if a Standard Building Code was not passed and put into effect.

If you lose Flood Insurance in the low areas of the County, you lose the ability to borrow from Federal agencies, banks and building and loan associations because they cannot loan money for construction in these areas unless the borrower has Flood Insurance. It is probable that insurance companies will withdraw Fire and Windstorm also.

You are barred from S.B.A. disaster aid in future disasters unless you have Flood Insurance in the low areas (designated by the government as flood prone). It is also a fact that new industries which would provide more jobs cannot locate in Port and Harbor land without Flood Insurance.

Do you need a building permit under the Building Code for farms and farm buildings?

NO. The Building Code does not apply to farm buildings and farm structures.

Do you need a building permit on existing structures (homes)? Only if the alterations exceed \$5000 or 50% of the value of the structure. In other words, you will not need a permit for small jobs.

Can you do your own work? You can do your own work. No contractor, architect or engineer has to be hired by you.

Is it going to cost you a lot of money?

NO. The Board of Supervisors does not want the Building Code to put a financial burden on any citizen.

We are, therefore, going to keep a close eye on permit fees and be sure that they are reasonable. Also, we plan to use the office of the Tax Collector to issue building permits, which will mean the lowest possible cost for this service. We plan to use the already existing County Planning Commission for administration and supervision of the inspection program and as an appeals body in case you have a complaint. This will also help keep permit fees down.

The whole idea of the Building Code is to help you, not to hurt you.

Why wasn't the code passed for just the Flood prone areas of the County?

The law says that it would be discriminatory, and therefore, illegal to pass the code for just part of the county. We are looking for the best interest of the county. STOP AND THINK, YOU BE THE JUDGE, DON'T LET LOOSE TALK ROB YOU OF THE BENEFITS OF FLOOD INSURANCE

Hancock County Board Of Supervisors